

## Protests Flood Capital As Senate Plans Debate on Anti-WPA Bill Tomorrow

Milwaukee BRT Lodge  
Backs Casey-Murray  
Bill Instead

WIRES POUR IN

Teachers WPA Commit-  
tee Lauds Education  
Projects

WASHINGTON, June 25.—  
With the Woodrum WPA  
wrecking bill, due to come up  
for debate before the Senate  
tomorrow the indignation of  
the nation continued to mount with  
protests against the starvation  
measure.

As Senate action on the Woodrum  
bill was shifted from Monday to  
Tuesday, the bill called for  
an increase in the campaign to  
flood the Capitol with letters, tele-  
grams and resolutions demanding  
that the proposed legislation be  
killed.

Opponents of the Woodrum bill  
urged that individuals and organ-  
izations address their protests  
against the bill to Senator Alva  
Adams, of the Senate Sub-Com-  
mittee, at Washington, as well as  
to their various Senators.

While opposition to the Wood-  
rum measure continued to increase  
and began to show its effect on  
some Tory backers of the anti-New  
Deal bill, the final 48 hours before  
the bill was due to come before the  
Senate were considered crucial to  
leaders of the fight against the  
brutal Wall Street-inspired legisla-  
tion.

### BRINGS OPPOSITION

The week and brought sharp res-  
olutions from organizations such as  
the National Lawyers Guild, locals  
of the Brotherhood of Railroad  
Trainmen and many other groups.

Judge John Guthrie, president  
of the National Lawyers Guild, as  
he embarked for Europe today  
aboard the S. S. Excelsior at New  
York, termed the Woodrum bill as  
a "dangerous blow to recovery."

"The National Lawyers Guild,"  
the judge declared, "is greatly  
concerned about the Woodrum  
WPA bill. The fate of thousands  
of lawyers and professionals dur-  
ing the depression has been tragic."  
"The Federal Government  
through its WPA projects has  
provided for some of them. Their  
work has been a distinctly and

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## Tallulah Bankhead Speaks Tonight at 'Save WPA' Rally

A rally in support of contin-  
uation of the Federal Arts Projects  
will be held tonight. At the Majes-  
tic Theatre under the auspices of  
the Federation of Arts Unions with  
Tallulah Bankhead as speaker. This  
body, comprised of 14 union groups,  
has approximately 75,000 members  
on its roster, of which 6,000 are now  
on the Federal Arts Projects. The  
session will start at 11:30 at night,  
after theatre hours.

Miss Bankhead, recently went to  
Washington in the interests of the  
Federal Arts Projects. Others to  
speak are Herman Shumlin, Don-  
ald Ogden Stewart, Blanche Yurka  
and Heywood Brown. William Fein-  
berg, secretary of Musicians Local  
No. 802, and chairman of the Fed-  
eration of Arts, will preside. Officers  
of other groups will also be heard.

## 14 Negro Women Are Awarded Medals at World's Fair Fete

Ethel Waters, outstanding Negro  
artist of the American stage, Gwen-  
dolya Bennett, nationally known  
poet and artist and supervisor of  
the WPA Harlem Community Art  
Center, and Dorothy Height, res-  
idence director of the Emma Ran-  
som House, 137th St. Branch of the  
YWCA, and leader of the progres-  
sive youth movement, were among  
the 14 distinguished Negro women  
who were awarded Special World's Fair  
medals for outstanding perform-  
ances in their respective fields.  
Ceremonies were held at 4 P. M. in  
National Advisory Committee Build-  
ing at the World's Fair.

Other recipients of the honors  
were Regina Andrews, noted library  
supervisor; Gertrude Ayers, first

## THE PEOPLE HAVE ONE MORE DAY TO ACT

Confronted by the mounting wave of protests  
throughout the country, the Tory wrecking crew in Wash-  
ington has been forced at last to delay debate on the  
vicious Woodrum Bill until tomorrow.

But that, of course, doesn't mean any fundamental  
change in their destructive plans. They intend to carry  
out their book-burning, their scrapping of every construc-  
tive thing the WPA has done.

The postponement means that the people have won  
another day to rally their protests. It gives additional  
time to spread the movement against the Tory wreckers  
into every city, village, town and community—bringing  
all sections of the population to the defense. Jobs, thea-  
tres, parks, highways, bridges, clinics, and above all,  
people—must be saved.

Get off a telegram to Senator Alva Adams of the  
Senate Sub-Committee in Washington, D. C., today.

Wire your own Senator.

Have your church, lodge, club, union, or association  
do the same.

Demand particularly that the so-called "rotation sys-  
tem" for laying off 475,000 WPA workers for "only"  
eight weeks be killed—this is a trick for wholesale firings  
permanently.

Urge passage of the Casey-Murray Bill providing  
3,000,000 WPA jobs.

Defend the prevailing wage provision.

Not a minute can be lost.

## 4 University Heads Deplore WPA Cuts

Loss to Education Seen  
By Them as  
Irreparable

Leading educators, including four  
university presidents, have issued  
a statement deploring the cuts in  
WPA and the curtailment of educa-  
tion projects. It was announced  
yesterday by the Joint Board of  
Teachers Unions, A. F. of L.

The presidents include Frank  
Graham, North Carolina Univer-  
sity; Robert M. Hutchins, Univer-  
sity of Chicago; Frank Kingdom,  
Newark University; and William  
Allen Nelson, Smith College.  
Others who signed the statement  
include Franz Boaz, professor emer-  
itus, Columbia University, and  
David Prall, professor, Howard  
University.

The statement follows:

"The American people are about  
to suffer an irreparable loss from  
an impending cut of the Educa-  
tion Projects of the Works Pro-  
gress Administration.

"Services and programs which  
have taken years of patient ef-  
fort and planning are about to  
be discarded overnight. Not only  
in the large municipal centers,  
where parallel activities may  
later be developed, but in small  
towns and rural areas as well as  
throughout the United States.

"They have formed an indis-  
pensable supplement to the work  
of our schools and public health  
facilities—work for which funds  
have not been available in local  
budgets.

### MANY PROJECTS

"Classes for illiterates, nursery  
schools, lunches for poor children,  
recreational work with crippled  
children, classes to remedy speech  
defects, forums on topics of sci-  
entific and educational significance

(Continued on Page 4)

## Movie Men Plead to Save WPA Theater

Producers Cite Value  
to Cultural Life  
of Nation

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—The  
motion picture producers recognize  
the value of the Federal Theatre  
projects and have memorialized  
Congressional leaders not to li-  
quidate or curtail WPA's theatre. It  
was announced here by the Motion  
Picture Producers Association.

The telegram of the Association,  
which represents 80 per cent of the  
motion picture industry, was signed  
by Frederick S. Beeton, executive  
vice-president.

The telegram read:

"On behalf of the hundreds of  
men and women of America whose  
immediate opportunity for employ-  
ment in their profession is the  
Federal Theatre project, we Asso-  
ciated Motion Picture Producers,  
Inc., earnestly urge the contin-  
uation without curtailment at this  
time of this project which not only  
offers a livelihood to those not at  
present employed in private enter-  
prise, but which supplies cultural,  
artistic and entertainment facili-  
ties to various communities  
throughout the nation."

The Association protest followed  
directly similar telegrams sent by  
the Screen Actors Guild, the Musi-  
cians Union, Local 47, The Interna-  
tional Alliance of Theatrical Stage  
Employees, Actors Equity, and the  
Newspaper Guild.

## Dublin Clash Marks Celebration of Tone Anniversary

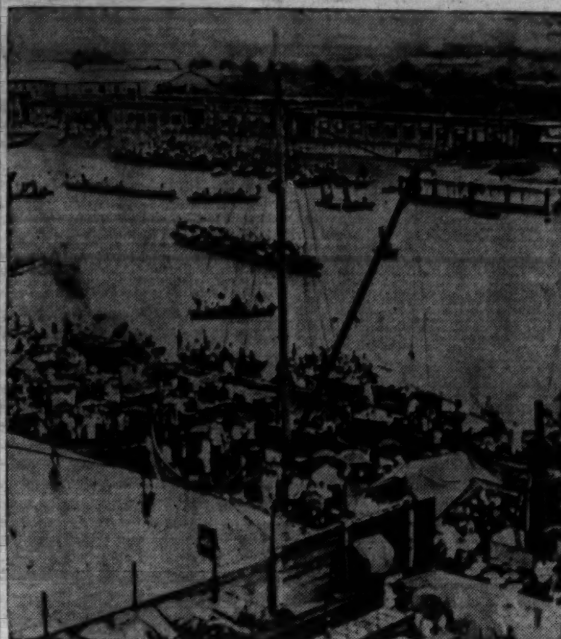
DUBLIN, June 25 (UP).—Twenty-  
six persons, including several po-  
licemen, were sent to hospitals with  
injuries today after members and  
sympathizers of the Irish Republican  
Army clashed with police during  
demonstrations marking the birth-  
day anniversary of Wolfe Tone, Irish  
patriot.

Two hundred of the demonstra-  
tors, some of whom were women  
and many of whom wore uniforms,  
were from Belfast, in Northern  
Ireland.

Strong forces of police on watch  
did not attempt to interfere with  
the meeting. But when it was over,  
the police charged with batons to  
clear the streets.

Police cordoned the village of  
Sallins, near Bodestown, all day to  
prevent a banned I. R. A. pilgrim-  
age to Tone's grave there. They  
were reinforced by troops in full  
field kit and trucks stood by with  
tear gas equipment.

## Where Japan Blockades British



A view of the waterfront in Tientsin, where the Japanese have blockaded the British concession in order to force "cooperation" by England in the invasion of China.

## City to Check Bloom Bill For More Salad Poison Victims

Every S.I. Child Who Ate  
School Lunch to Be  
Examined

All but 25 of the more than 400  
school children stricken with food  
poisoning in Staten Island schools  
last Friday had recovered and were  
released from hospitals yesterday.  
A borough-wide check was or-  
dered, however, on possible victims  
who might have eaten the con-  
taminated egg salad spread but not  
reported to medical authorities.

Officials of the departments of  
Health and Education completed  
plans for a survey of every child  
in the borough who had eaten the  
food but who, to date, had not re-  
ported ill. The survey will begin to-  
day.

Medical and other authorities who  
have been conducting investigations  
into the cause of the mass-poison-  
ing agreed that the wave of sur-  
fering—the children, members of  
WPA and relief families suffered  
nausea, vomiting and severe ab-  
dominal pains—probably was caused  
by a "benign germ culture in the  
egg salad."

Investigators found the WPA  
kitchen to be "immaculately clean."

## USSR Marksmen Better U. S. Mark

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 25.—Soviet rifle  
teams participating in international  
shooting contests organized by the  
Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs of  
Great Britain yesterday scored 1,992  
points out of a possible 2,000, there-  
by exceeding the record of marks-  
men of the American Portsmouth  
Club by five points. The Soviet  
teams represented the Central  
Sports Rifle Club of Osoaviakhim  
(Society for Air and Chemical De-  
fense).

## 5 Die, 100 Hurt in Carlist, Franco Battle, Paris Hears

PARIS, June 25 (UP).—The  
Newspaper Ordre today published a  
report from Hendaye, on the Fran-  
co-Spanish frontier, that increased  
agitation against Gen. Franco and  
the Spanish fascist, Falangists,  
throughout Spain had led to a  
bloody battle in the streets of Pam-  
plona on June 7.

Ordre also reported that ex-  
ecutions by firing squads in Pam-  
plona are now averaging 150 daily.  
The newspaper said there was a  
wave of suicides in Madrid where  
hunted Republicans have devised a  
"victorious sacrifice" of their  
own lives by grabbing one or more  
unarmed Falangists in subway  
stations and dragging them, with  
themselves, in front of approach-  
ing trains.

The newspaper said that five per-  
sons were killed and more than 100  
wounded when Carlists used hand  
grenades against a procession of  
Falangists. Ordre also reported simi-  
lar disturbances at Poriuer and  
Alonia de Henares on June 16.

"Blood flowed in the streets of  
Pamplona on June 7," Ordre said.  
The Falangist leader Gimenez Ca-  
ballero in a public speech demanded  
an end of separatism and the unity  
of Spain under the Falangist ban-  
ner.

## Bloom Bill On Neutrality Change Pushed

Revision of Act Seen  
Vital to Peace Policy—  
Letters Pouring In

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Con-  
gressional supporters of President  
Roosevelt's progressive peace policy  
prepared tonight to wage a power-  
ful offensive for the passage of the  
Bloom bill, when it comes up for  
House debate Tuesday.

This measure revises the present  
un-neutral "neutrality" act, which  
as it stands now can be used by  
Nazi, Italian fascists, and Japanese  
aggressors.

The Bloom bill has the joint  
backing of both President Roose-  
velt and Secretary of State Cordell  
Hull.

Leading reactionary fight to block  
passage of the measure are the Re-  
publicans and the Tory anti-New  
Deal Democrats led by the pro-  
fascist Ham Fish, and Rep. Tink-  
ham of Mass., both of whom rep-  
resent the isolationist forces.

## LETTERS POUR IN

Meanwhile, letters and telegrams  
poured into the Capitol to scores  
of Representatives urging the  
Bloom bill and asking that it be  
amended to distinguish aggressor  
from the victim. These letters in-  
sist also that an embargo be placed  
against all war material to Japan,  
in keeping with the overwhelming  
sentiment expressed by the Ameri-  
can people against Japanese ag-  
gression in China.

The new bill, authored by Act-  
ing Chairman Sol Bloom, D. N. Y.,  
of the House Foreign Affairs Com-  
mittee, in accordance with wishes  
of the President and Secretary of  
State Cordell Hull, will be given 10  
hours of general debate beginning  
Tuesday and opened on Thursday  
to any and all amendments.

The Fish-Tinkham group will  
seek to re-insert into the measure  
the reactionary provision main-  
taining the present embargo policy.

## Tokio Armies Threaten To Seize Tientsin Area

## Japanese Hurlled Back in Raids on Mongolian Border

Jugoslav Crowds  
Cheer Czech Team

BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia, June  
25 (UP).—A Czech football team  
was given a tremendous ovation  
by a huge crowd attending the  
central European football cup  
match here today as a demon-  
stration of sympathy for "our  
oppressed Czech brothers." The  
game was between Prague and  
Belgrade teams.

As the Czechs came onto the  
field, the crowd stood up and  
cheered for more than five min-  
utes and during the game the  
crowd took every opportunity to  
demonstrate Yugoslav solidarity  
with the Czechs.

Nazi authorities recently  
banned all sporting events in the  
Czech protectorate because of  
anti-Nazi demonstrations by  
football crowds.

## Swatow Fall Won't Hamper China Defense

Foreign Shipments to  
Defense Forces Will Go  
on, Survey Shows

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
CHUNGKING, June 25.—Con-  
trary to Japanese boasts, the fall  
of Swatow will in no way hamper  
foreign shipments of military sup-  
plies to Chinese defense armies,  
the Chinese Military Council made  
clear today.

Instead, the Japanese invaders  
will utilize their victory in an at-  
tempt to completely close down  
the maritime regions to foreign  
commercial trade and undertakings  
and to liquidate all foreign rights  
and interests in China.

"Japanese assertions that the  
fall of Swatow will seriously affect  
supplies of military equipment to  
China from abroad are but mere  
words," a representative from the  
Council told reporters.

### OPIMUM MONOPOLY

"Swatow became a dead port long  
before it was captured by the  
Japanese. Their chief objective is  
to cut off coastal access to China  
by economic blockade and to com-  
pletely shut down foreign trade  
and foreign undertakings," he de-  
clared.

Meanwhile, it was learned that  
the Shanghai Japanese controlled  
government will set up beginning  
July 1st a bureau to control the  
sale of opium. From this monopoly,  
Japanese militarists expect a  
monthly tribute of approximately  
\$5,000,000 in the city alone and  
several tens of millions from the  
whole Central China area to con-  
tinue their war of invasion.

## Coughlinites in Clash at Garden

Coughlinites invading Madison  
Square Garden yesterday after-  
noon clashed with followers of  
Judge Rutherford's Watch Tower  
Bible and Tract Society yesterday  
during the session of the Ruther-  
ford organization, also known as  
Jehovah's Witnesses.

About 18,000 were at the Garden  
when the Coughlinites entered sel-  
ling the fascist paper "Social Jus-  
tice."

Police said that the fighting broke  
out in the balcony during the clos-  
ing moments of Rutherford's speech  
on "Government and Peace."

## Peru Defends Refugees

LIMA, Peru, June 25 (UP).—The  
Peruvian ambassador at Burgos,  
Spain, was ordered today to inform  
the fascist government that Peru  
is in complete sympathy with Chile  
in its dispute over the right to  
harbor Spanish Loyalists in its Ma-  
drid embassy.

## Winship Leaves

SAN JUAN, P. R., June 25 (UP).  
—Governor Blanton T. Winship to-  
day left by airplane for Washing-  
ton, terminating his term as rank-  
ing United States official in Puerto  
Rico.

Military Organ Calls  
For Grab of All  
British Concessions

TIGHTEN BLOCKADE

Russian White Guards  
Parade Through  
Concession

TIENSIN, China, Monday,  
June 26 (UP).—Japanese  
military authorities today as-  
serted that they may occupy  
British concessions in China.  
The Japanese Army's newspaper  
Taishu at Shanghai said it was a  
"natural possibility" that Japan  
may find it necessary to change  
British policy in the Far East, at  
least in the Japanese-occupied  
areas of China.

Japanese soldiers outside the  
blockaded British concession halted  
a uniformed British army officer  
and forced the wife of a British  
bank employee to strip to her girdle  
in a series of incidents contributing  
further to strained relations be-  
tween Japan and Great Britain.

A Chinese woman stripped Mrs.  
D. Finlay in the presence of a  
sentry while in an outer room her  
husband was submitted to a similar  
indignity.

At Shanghai, foreign arrivals from  
Kaitung said Japanese airplanes  
dropped handbills announcing:  
"Japan is destroying the Brit-  
ish empire which is on the verge  
of collapse. Chamberlain dares  
not oppose almighty Japan."

### ASK WARSHIP

The British consul at Chefoo  
asked admiralty authorities at  
Shanghai to dispatch a warship  
"because of a threatening political  
situation." A number of American  
warships already were at Chefoo,  
a summer base for the American  
fleet.

(In Tokio, a Domei news Agency  
dispatch from Swatow said that  
Japanese authorities had rejected  
a British request for permission to  
unload the steamer Tyan. The  
naval authorities were said to be  
angered because they received no  
advance notice of the vessel's ar-  
rival as they previously had re-  
quested. The dispatch said it was  
believed likely that unloading of  
foreign cargoes will be prohibited.

G. A. Smith, British importer  
arrested by Japanese soldiers on  
June 17, disclosed today following  
his release that he was held  
prisoner until he gave a written  
apology to Japanese gendarmes  
and the Japanese - controlled  
Chinese police for his "conduct."

Smith, hit on the head with a  
revolver butt by a Japanese officer  
at the time of his arrest at the bar-  
ricades, said he was thrown into a  
vermin-infested cell without a bed,  
and was denied food for more than  
24 hours. He said he was not tor-  
tured but that his head wound was  
dressed only once during his im-  
prisonment.

More than 500 armed and uni-  
formed White Russians paraded  
though White Russian volunteers  
Sunday without incident, al-  
though White Russian volunteers  
have cooperated closely with the  
Japanese since the outbreak of  
the war in China.

Adam Semenov, a former leader  
of Admiral Koleshak's Siberian  
Czarist forces, and now with the  
Japanese-organized White Rus-  
sian forces in Manchukuo, came  
to Tientsin to preside over the  
demonstration.

It was announced that arrange-  
ments were underway to transport  
food to the concession from Shang-  
hai, beginning today. The first  
cargo which may provide a test of  
the Japanese blockade, will include  
15 beeves and 30 pigs.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bands Play as 10,000,000th Visitor Enters World's Fair

Intermittent cloud banks kept  
New York City temperatures mod-  
erate yesterday with an average of  
70 degrees. For tomorrow, the fore-  
cast is somewhat cloudy and slowly  
rising temperatures.

In the World of Tomorrow at  
Flushing, Grover Whalen had the  
distinguished pleasure of greeting a  
23-year-old secretary, Adelaide  
Krusse of 415 W. 23rd St., who goes  
down into posterity as the 10,000-  
th visitor to the World's Fair.

Mr. Whalen, gardenia and all,  
was on hand to extend congratula-  
tions to Miss Krusse as she crossed  
the threshold of his enterprise at  
5:15 P.M. Concessionaires showered  
her with passes, bands played, while  
Miss Krusse smiled demurely and  
said it was all too wonderful for  
words.

In addition to Miss Krusse, the  
huge cash register showed that up  
to 5 P.M. 210,811 other persons had  
taken advantage of the cool weath-  
er to see what the Fair was about.  
Comparisons indicated that atten-  
dance was running about 10,000  
ahead of last Sunday.

## Japan Planes Bomb Catholic Mission; Kill 2

CHUNGKING, China, June 25  
(UP).—Japanese military planes  
fired the Canadian Holiness Mis-  
sion at Changteh in Hunan  
province last Friday, Chinese re-  
ported today.

A British missionary couple, re-  
ported to be Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cas-  
well, were burned to death.



# Japanese Hurlled Back in Raids on Mongolian Border

Overwhelmingly Beaten In Series of Battles

(Continued from Page 1)

from three smashed Japanese headquarters, one of which was the headquarters of a detachment under Lieut. Col. Azuma, there was an authentic order from the commander of the 23rd Japanese division, Lieut. Gen. Kamatsubara, dated May 21 and issued in Hailar.

"In this order General Kamatsubara among other things announced to his troops that the division must be alone, by its own troops, destroy the troops of Outer Mongolia in the area of Lake Khalkingol."

"In addition to the skirmishes of land troops there also occurred clashes of the air forces.

"On May 28 a group of Japanese chasers and bombers violated the frontier and suddenly attacked two field airdromes of the Mongolian Army. The Mongolian-Soviet fighters, caught unawares, took off with a certain delay which gave an advantage to the enemy. In this battle the Mongolian-Soviet aviation lost 9 airplanes and the Japanese three airplanes.

"Finally the Japanese airplanes were forced into a hurried retreat to their bases.

"On June 22 the Japanese-Manchurian aviation numbering 120 planes delivered a new attack. The Mongolian-Soviet air force numbering 95 planes engaged them in battle.

"In this battle 31 Japanese-Manchurian airplanes and 12 Mongolian-Soviet airplanes were brought down.

"On June 24 Japanese-Manchurian aviation attacked again, this time with 60 airplanes. The Mongolian-Soviet fleet also numbering 60 planes engaged them in battle and brought down 25 Japanese-Manchurian airplanes.

"In this battle the Mongolian-Soviet aviation lost only two airplanes. On June 25 no incidents were registered on the border of the Mongolian Peoples' Republic and Manchuria. The Soviet-Mongolian troops hold all points on the Manchurian frontier east of the River Khalkingol.

"Throughout the period of the clashes the Soviet-Mongolian troops never violated the established frontier excepting on isolated occasions when Soviet-Mongolian aviation was compelled to fly over Manchurian territory while pursuing Japanese-Manchurian aviation."

## French Foreign Minister Asks U. S. Join Peace Front

PARIS, June 25 (UP).—Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet tonight called upon the United States to inform the world that it will support Great Britain and France in event of a conflict and thereby "definitely banish the spectre of war."

Bonnet, formerly special French ambassador to Washington, made his appeal to the United States in a speech before a banquet of 1,000 members of his own Radical-Socialist party at Archon.

"The United States, perhaps, holds the keys to peace or war," he said.

"If the United States made it clear that they are on our side when the conflict starts the spectre of war would be banished definitely."

Bonnet expressed fervent hope that the projected military alliance among Britain, France and the U.S.S.R. will be signed rapidly and that "no effort to attain an agreement will be neglected" despite the present deadlock.

He lauded the effects of France's new mutual defense agreement with

"Bye, Now!"

Finishing shore leave in Paris, cadets of the Argentine school ship, La Argentina, almost carried this dainty mam'selle with them, as they left the French capital for their ship.

## Japanese Mutiny 3 Times in One Week

(By Cable to Intercontinental News)

CHUNGKING, China, June 25.—Three anti-war actions by Japanese soldiers took place in Wu-chang, one of Hankow's twin cities, on June 7th, 11th and 16th, it was learned here today.

The Japanese police made mass arrests and house searches. Nineteen Japanese soldiers and officers were shot.

An anti-war mutiny of Japanese soldiers also took place June 10th in Sinyang, in southern Honan province. The mutineers set fire to gasoline tanks and military supply depots.

## Brazil, Peru Sign Trade Treaties; Plan Railroad

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 25 (UP).

Plans for a new international railroad linking the capital cities of Brazil and Paraguay were revealed today as officials of the two countries signed a treaty designed to stimulate trade.

Technicians to work out details of the railroad, which will connect Rio de Janeiro and Asuncion, will be appointed immediately. The Brazilian government also agreed to set up facilities for a reciprocal exchange of merchandise with Paraguay, while another clause in the accord provided for the establishment of Brazilian banking agencies in Paraguay.

## British War Vets Told To "Keep Powder Dry"

BROMPTON BARRACKS, Chatham, Eng., June 26 (UP).—British war veterans at a rally here today were advised by Field Marshal Lord Birdwood to "keep your powder dry" because "it is entirely impossible to see what tomorrow may bring forth."

"I am full of hope that we shall not be dragged into war but we do not know what may happen," he said. "The best advice we can take is the advice given our predecessors in the old days of muzzle-loading muskets—keep your powder dry."

## To Train American Aviators



Newest type training plane for the U. S. Army Air Corps is this Ryan, for which the War Department recently placed many orders. The plane seats pilot and instructor in tandem.

## Anti-Fascist Youth of Spain Hailed by USSR

Young Communist League of Soviet Union Assails Attempt to Bar Underground Movement from International

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 25.—A group of prominent young Soviet men and women have published greetings in "Komsomolskaya Pravda," central organ of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union, to the anti-fascist youth of Spain in connection with the recent threat to expel the underground United Socialist Youth League of Spain from the Socialist Youth International.

"This deed cannot but infuriate honest people the world over. We are convinced that our feeling of indignation is shared by the millions of youth of the USSR and by the young generation of anti-fascists in all countries.

"We believe profoundly that the struggle of the Spanish people against fascism has not ended. The United Socialist Youth has been and remains a force of tremendous might in the stubborn and heroic struggles against the enemy. For that reason Franco's agents use every means at their command to smash the militant spirit of anti-fascist youth.

"It is obvious that the enemies of unity now perverting the leadership of the Socialist Youth International aid the Franco agents. Our hearts are filled with anger and hatred toward the cowardly, despicable traitors to the cause of democracy, progress and liberty.

FAITH IN YOUTH

"For three years the youth of the world united its forces in order to render aid to the Spanish Republic. Some of the best representatives of this youth shed their blood on numerous fronts, giving their lives for the cause of the Spanish people. In the fires of battle, under the banners of struggle for effective aid to the Spanish people, the unity of the vanguard

## French Metal Union for Int'l Unity Congress

Asks IFTU Initiative World Solidarity Against Aggression

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

PARIS, June 25.—At a delegate meeting of 1,000 organizers of the Paris Metal-Workers Union recently concluded here, representing the 300,000 metal workers of Paris, a strong demand was voiced for the realization of International Trade Union Unity at the forthcoming Congress of the International Federation of Trade Unions to be held in Zurich from July 3 to 7.

Saluting the Congress, the delegates passed a resolution calling for operation of the propositions of the Communist International for the holding of an international working class conference.

The resolution goes on to declare that any further delay in the formation of a powerful united front against fascist aggression would be unpardonable. To this end they ask that all the trade union and working class organizations of the world should be asked to participate in the Zurich Congress.

It is in this spirit that the Paris Metal Workers have invited the metal workers of all the free capitals of the world to send representatives to their annual Congress which will be held in Paris on July 8 and 9.

In their appeal they state: "All the metal workers of the great capitals of the world, whether they are in London, Paris, Moscow, Brussels, Amsterdam, Geneva or New York are indignant at the action of the fascist powers and are opposed to the plans of that bloody dictatorship which seeks to impose fascism on the world.

"We metal workers who so often have led the struggles and the social conquests in our various countries, have the duty to show our will for unity and to be the finest workers in the realization of a powerful and international united front."

## U. S. Exports of Air Products Show 40% Boost; Paris, London Buy Most

WASHINGTON, June 26 (UP).—The Commerce Department said today exports of aeronautic products during May amounted to \$10,384,385, an increase of 40 per cent over the month before and 33 per cent greater than May, 1938.

The United Kingdom and France continued to be the largest purchasers. These, with the Netherlands Indies, Russia, Japan and Netherlands bought 80 per cent of the shipments so far this year.

In the first five months of 1939 exports, valued at \$38,247,054, were 31 per cent ahead of 1938.

## Forum Wednesday

Paul Novick, assistant editor of the Morning Freiheit, and B. Z. Goldberg, managing editor of the Jewish World will be the principal speakers at an open forum on Wednesday, June 28, at 1 P. M. at 236 West 40th St. It was announced today.

The fascist directed anti-Semitic drive in America will be the topic dwelt upon by the speakers.

## Dublin's Fighters for Unity--- Their Close Ties to the U. S.

Catholic - Protestant Workers in Path Connolly Showed

By Art Shields

Dublin is a wonderful city to see if you have the right guides.

Paddy Duff of the International Brigade in Spain—a friend of Frank Ryan—was the first lad to show me around. Together we visited the arches of ancient Christ's Cathedral, which Strongbow built eight centuries ago. And we saw the spot in old St. Patrick's where Dean Swift lies buried beside his dear Stella.

Swift was a savage old satirist, but the caretaker, who showed us about, loves him well. He relished the bitter irony of the Dean of St. Patrick's "Modest Proposal" to British landlords to eat the Irish babies they were starving to death.

We saw American influences everywhere as we went next on a tour of the birthplaces of Irish democracy. We saw the halls where Grattan's Irish Parliament was established under American inspiration at the close of the American Revolutionary war.

NO VOTE

The Parliament fell because the masses had no vote. But the masses took direct action soon after in the great movement of the seventeenth century, culminating in 1798, when the United Irishmen followed Wolfe Tone, Fitzgerald and Emmet.

A great time of unity that was when Protestants like Tone, Emmet and Fitzgerald made a solid front with their Catholic brothers.

We felt the breath of America again when we visited the scenes of the Easter Week rising of 1916, that revived the movement for Irish independence.

Here we saw the rebuilt Post Office where Irish revolutionary leaders, who had matured their ideas in the United States, made their last stand against the guns of the Empire.

PRASED CONNOLLY

Here President Padraic Pearse of the Irish Republic, who had joined the Irish Republican Brotherhood on a visit to America, issued a manifesto at the height of the fight in praise of James Connolly, the Dublin Commander, whom New York workers know.

"If I were to mention the names of individuals," he said, "my list would be a long one. I will name only that of Commander General James Connolly. He lies wounded, but is still the guiding brain of our resistance."

Here too fought Tom Clark, the old Fenian, who also became a revolutionary in America. All three were executed with other martyrs soon after, but their memories are green.

At the Irish national museum we saw the Easter Week issue of the "Workers' Republic," the revolutionary paper that Connolly edited. It was the last issue before he was shot. Under the name plate appear these lines against the oppressors: "The Great Only Appear Great Because We Are on Our Knees. Let us Rise!"

HAT HERE

Connolly's bullet-pierced hat lies near by.

That night in the suburb of Bray his daughter, Mrs. Archie Heron, talked of her father's life in America in the Panic of 1907 and other years.

"We were not just 'hard up,'" she said, "we starved." She talked of the time her father worked in the Singer Sewing Machine plant at Elizabeth, N. J., as a machinist by day and organized Irish American workers at night and on Sunday.

"The work was so hard that he got sick," she said. "He came home at night and had to vomit sometimes. He was often too sick to eat, but he would go out and hold meetings just the same."

They starved when he organized for the I. W. W.; when he worked in the Irish Socialist Federation, which he founded with the help of Tom Flynn, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's father. They starved when he edited "The Harp," an Irish American workers' paper.

REST KNOWN

The rest is well known—how Connolly went back to Ireland in 1910, united with Jim Larkin and organized the Transport and General Workers Union. How they led the great transport strike of 1913 that set its mark on Irish history and organized the Irish Citizens Army that, Connolly led in Easter Week.

Connolly's son Roderick, whom I met the same night, is an active, progressive member of the executive committee of the Labor Party.

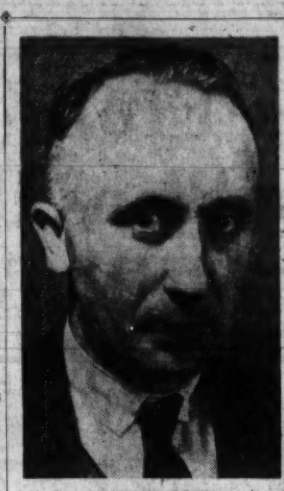
However, the right wingers on the Labor Party are trying at this very time to cut the phrase "Workers' Republic" from Labor Party literature.

That was Connolly's phrase and he meant it. It was the goal he was after. But the right wingers, who pay lip service to him don't want a republic of toilers.

Connolly united proletarians, peasants and professionals against the national oppressor. But he always kept in view his objective—a republic of toilers.

BOOK AVAILABLE

Fortunately his grand book, "Labour in Irish History" and other fruits of his revolutionary pen are



SEAN MURRAY

available for Irish workers. Americans should read them, too, for their Marxist clarity.

I missed seeing Father O'Flanagan Whitcomb week end. And Jim Larkin, whom I had known in the old New York Connolly Club days, was away too. But in the athletic club rooms behind the dock and laborers' union he led, I met a lad who took me to new places.

We saw the home of Napper Tandy, the Irish hero who said "They are hanging men and women for the wearing of the green."

Napper Tandy was a revolutionary leader in 1798, the great united front year.

And next in vast Phoenix Park

## Murray, C.P. Leader, Sees Days of '98 Being Revived

we saw youths playing football and hurling. Girls hurling too, for Irish colleens are fine, outdoor persons.

The lad who was taking me around speaks Gaelic, as do many others. The Irish government requires every child to study the national language, and Gaelic is coming back.

GAELIC SCHOLAR

Frank Ryan, incidentally, is one of Dublin's best Gaelic scholars. As a student at the University he won a medal from Dr. Douglas Hyde, now President of Eire, for his Gaelic scholarship.

But France's guards who keep him in prison, don't know this language.

They must be talked to in the language of international demonstrations.

In between times I met the men who took part in the war against the Black and Tans and the Cosgrave stooge government—among them Sean Murray, the leader of the Irish Communist Party.

Murray fought in the North, which England still rules. A Celt himself, he united in his native Antrim County gien with descendants of the Scots and English whom Cromwell brought there.

He sees Ireland's great need today as unity of the North and the South—the Protestant and the Catholics and he says that it will come again, on a still larger scale than in the days of '98.

## Schacht's India Visit Just 'Hot Weather Tour'

Hindus, However, See Secret Economic Mission

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

MADRAS, India, June 25.—Although many newspapers carried the news of the departure of Dr. Heljmar Schacht, former director of the Nazi State Bank, to British India, little has been heard of his activities since his arrival.

During the whole of his stay he has been working in close contact with German agents here with a view to cementing German-Hindu economic relations.

In the course of a lecture here he stressed the possibilities of Germany furnishing India with all the machinery she needs. At the same time it is known that Dr. Schacht has been in touch with a number of Hindu nationalists promising them German support in the fight against Britain.

In view of the failure of Von Papen in the Near East, Berlin intends the Schacht tour to be a preliminary to the winning over of the 300,000,000 Hindus to German fascism.

Commenting on Dr. Schacht's visit, the popular Bombay journal, "National Front," writes: "Dr. Schacht denied the 'rumor' that he had come on a political or economic mission. He denied that he wanted to negotiate a deal with the Indian cotton growers. He claimed that he was just a tourist."

"In the sweltering heat of summer, Dr. Schacht prefers India to Switzerland for his 'holiday tour'."

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## New Anti-Tank Gun Effective at ¾-Mile, Furnished to Army

Army Writer Says Weapon Will Pierce 1½ Inch Armor Plate at 1,000 Yards; to Be Part of New Armaments Program

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—The United States has perfected an ideal anti-tank gun firing a 37-millimeter shell capable of crippling heavily armored tanks at a distance of nearly two-thirds of a mile, it was disclosed in an army ordinance article made public tonight.

The author, Lieut.-Col. G. M. Barnes, a leading ordnance engineer, said that a projectile from the new 900-pound field piece will penetrate 1½ inches of the best armor plate at 1,000 yards, and thicker armor at shorter ranges.

"It seems to be a rule of warfare," Barnes writes, "that as soon as an effective weapon is added to the panoply of war, a counter weapon is brought into use to render the new instrument less effective."

He cited introduction of the submarine to defeat the battleship, and subsequent development of the depth bomb to destroy the under-sea craft.

Similarly, the anti-aircraft gun has rendered the warplane less effective because of the height at which it must fly to avoid projectiles from the ground pieces, he said.

### TIT FOR TAT

The tank, he writes, was developed to combat the machine gun and its function was ideal until introduction of the heavier anti-tank gun which now can successfully weaken the tank's effectiveness.

"Experiences in Spain," the article continues, "again demonstrated that tanks, when used in an attack, must be employed en masse and, moreover, must be given the aid of the combined arms, including artillery support."

"It is the mission of the anti-tank gun to assist in defeating such an organized tank attack. Little help can be expected from machine guns, since the tanks of modern armies will carry sufficient armor to defeat the armor-piercing bullets of various types of machine guns which will be encountered."

The new weapon, which will be furnished the army in large numbers under President Roosevelt's huge rearmament program, has a split-trail type carriage providing wider traverse of the gun so that a broad sector can be swept with fire without shifting the position of the mount, according to the article.

The dead man was Max Siegel, 35, 801 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, driver of one of the cars.

The injured were Mrs. Anna Siegel, 28, also of 801 E. 19th St.; Morris Cohen, 51, 945 Aldus St., Bronx; and Mrs. Ida Cohen, 51, same address, all taken to the United Hospital, Port Chester; and Eric Carlson, 54, Mount Vernon and Eric Peterson, the Bronx, both taken to St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains.

## 1 Killed, 5 Hurt In Auto Crash

HARRISON, N. Y., June 25 (UP).—One man, a Brooklyn resident, was killed and five others were injured early today in a collision between two automobiles on a highway here.

The dead man was Max Siegel, 35, 801 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, driver of one of the cars.

The injured were Mrs. Anna Siegel, 28, also of 801 E. 19th St.; Morris Cohen, 51, 945 Aldus St., Bronx; and Mrs. Ida Cohen, 51, same address, all taken to the United Hospital, Port Chester; and Eric Carlson, 54, Mount Vernon and Eric Peterson, the Bronx, both taken to St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains.

## Syphilis Patients Cured by Malaria Germ, Says Doctor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 25 (UP).—Four persons suffering from paresis were able to leave a mental institution and return to their families after undergoing extensive treatments with malaria—germs transmitted by mosquitoes, a young scientist reported tonight.

Six other patients soon will be discharged and 14 more are being treated, Dr. W. K. Stratman-Thomas said in describing the experiments which even he and his colleague do not yet understand fully.

Dr. Stratman-Thomas, director of malaria research at the University of Tennessee, described the progress of the experimentation which he started nine months ago in collaboration with Dr. Robert H. Mickler, government biologist. Their subjects were mental patients in the Western State Hospital, all suffering from the usually-fatal ailment caused by syphilis.

"A few months ago these persons were doomed," the 38-year-old research scientist said. "The average life of a paralytic after being committed to the hospital is five years."

"We began our experiments, inoculating the patients with malaria mosquitoes. Now, nine months later, four of them have been returned to their families and are ready to become self-supporting again."

"Six others will be discharged

## Clipper Here From Europe; Another Off

Pan-American Planes Whittle Records of Europe's Ships

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., June 25 (UP).—Pan American Airways' Atlantic Clipper arrived at its base here at 11:33 A.M., EDT, today, completing its trans-Atlantic "press flight" to France via the Azores and return.

The huge flying boat, with a group of newspapermen aboard, resumed its flight from Lisbon, Portugal yesterday after being held up 24 hours because of heavy head winds and rough seas. The Atlantic took off from Lisbon at 5 A.M., EDT, yesterday and from Horta, the Azores, at 3:42 P.M., EDT.

Meanwhile, her sister ship, the Yankee Clipper, prepared to take off today from Shediac, New Brunswick, resuming its trans-Atlantic mail flight over the northern route to Foyens, Ireland and Southampton, England. The Yankee held over at Shediac overnight because of heavy fog off Newfoundland.

The Yankee, commanded by Capt. Harold E. Grey, landed at Shediac at 3 P.M. yesterday with 33 persons, including 21 government and Pan American observers aboard.

## Save Schools Rally Tuesday At Hippodrome

Non-Partisan Committee Demands Restoration of Funds Slashed

The Emergency Committee to Save Our Children's Schools, a non-political, non-partisan group of outstanding New York citizens, will sponsor a mass meeting tomorrow night at the Hippodrome to urge the Legislature to restore the \$9,700,000 cut in educational facilities.

Speakers will include Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, vice president of the Federal Council of Churches; Jeremiah T. Mahoney; Elizabeth Hawley, vice president of the State Federation of Labor; Helen Hall, president of the National Federation of Churches; Fannie Hurst, novelist; Eugene P. Connelly, director of the division, Transport Workers of America, CIO.

Also Elmer Brown, president of Typographical Union Local No. 6; AFL; Mary Jean McKay, secretary of the National Student Federation; Assemblyman J. A. Boccia; Charles I. Stewart, member of the school board, District 1 in Manhattan, will be chairman.

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## Playground Union Holds Public Forums

A series of forums in different sections of the city designed to acquaint the public with the need for more and adequate playgrounds and facilities has been initiated by the Playground Directors Union, Local 12, of the State, County, and Municipal Workers of America, CIO.

The second of the series will be held this Thursday night at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 123 W. 138th St., in the heart of Harlem which, the union charges, has the least recreational play space in the city. The union considers this significant in that the Harlem community is highest in juvenile delinquency, children's accidents, and child crime.

The first forum, held last month at the Madison House on the lower East Side, met with a sympathetic response.

## U.S. Authorizes Banks to Begin Housing Loans

Modernization Program Gives Home-Owners Three Years to Pay

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald tonight sent notices to 13,000 banks and other private lending institutions authorizing modernization and repair loans under the revised housing act.

Individuals, partnerships and corporations may borrow money provided the borrower has an assured income, demonstrates his ability to repay the loan, owns the property to be improved or has a lease on it running at least six months beyond the term of the loan.

Repayment of the loans may be spread over a maximum period of three years and 32 days for modernization repair work and ten years and 32 days for erection of new residences.

Banks and other lending institutions will be insured against loss up to ten per cent of the loans made under the program and will be charged an insurance premium of three-quarters of one per cent on loans for the repair or modernization of property and one-half of one per cent for erection of dwellings.

## ILO Delegations Regret Absence of Czechs

(By Cable to International News) GENEVA, June 25.—At the outset of the meetings of the International Labor Office, the workers' delegations met in the Palace of Nations, and adopted the following resolution:

"The workers' group registers with regret the absence of the Czech delegation. Under the pretext of protecting the interests of the country, it has imposed on the Czech people, a regime contrary to the wishes of the whole people."

Profound sympathy was expressed with the Czechoslovak people, "who have always been faithful to international obligations," and it was hoped that the nation would be able once again soon to take its proper place at the International Labor Office.

## DANES BACK LABOR PARLEY

COPENHAGEN, June 25 (ICN).—A call to the Trade Union Council of Denmark to support the proposal of the Communist International for a world labor conference against war and fascism has been issued by the Secretariat of the Federation of Danish Stokers.

## Syphilis Patients Cured by Malaria Germ, Says Doctor

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## Must Projects Like This Be Abandoned?



These Negro children, who take to musical training with a deep-seated love, face the possibility that they may lose this excellent training if the Woodrum WPA-wrecking bill goes through. Class above is one of the Federal Music Project's Music Education Division.

## Furloughs Don't Create Jobs, WPA Workers Tell Congress

See Woodrum Bill As New Starvation Threat

By George Morris

The proposal of the Woodrum WPA bill that anyone on the projects 18 months or more take a two-month unpaid furlough to "find a job," was greeted as a grand but very tragic joke by WPA workers who've "tried it"—for more than two months.

Talk to any of the many thousands who have been victims of the monthly lay-off quotas this year and they'll tell why.

Several told this reporter that the Woodrum Committee, when it pretended to hold hearings on WPA, should have at least heard some of them—many among them experienced mechanics—on how "easy" it is to find a job in two months, or six months for that matter.

The provision in the Woodrum Bill is based on the much publicized opinion of the House Committee that WPA workers make a "career" of their jobs, and do not want to go off. By August 31, anyone on WPA 18 months or longer would be given the "vacation," if the Senate passes the bill.

### NEW APPLICATION

If at the end of that period, a private job is not found, says the bill, a new application must be made and certified by relief authorities. So the worker is again IN LINE to return upon WPA—naturally when there is room for him.

Take Frank Kashanuk, of 2464 Washington Ave., Bronx, for example. He was hit with a pink slip on April 30. He was an auto mechanic on the North Beach airport project, and received a high rating for his work.

Since 1910 he has worked as an auto mechanic and machinist—almost all that time in New York. He has worked for many local firms and is well recommended. For a period he worked for the U. S. postoffice garage. He is only 47, and has been on WPA only since April, 1938.

He has registered for jobs at all available agencies. Tried everywhere.

"I want anything. I am a good mechanic. I still have all my tools. I can work every machine in a machine shop," he said. "But you just can't get anything."

"I have a sick wife to support. We have nothing home and we have no money in the bank. I guess I will have to apply for relief."

If a man in Kashanuk's class can't get a job, what chance is there for most others?

Ben Stern, 26, of 134 Ave. C whose WPA wages support an aged mother, was dismissed on April 4, from the sewing project. He was

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**MEMBERS OF LODGE 519, IWO**, Express their condolences to the family of **DR. I. B. GOODMAN**—who died June 22nd  
J. Korenthal, Secretary

## Armenian League Hits Woodrum Bill

The Armenian Progressive League of America yesterday wired Senators Wagner and Mead strong appeals to vote against the Woodrum WPA appropriations bill now before the Senate. The league urges passage of the Casey-Murray bill providing 3,000,000 WPA jobs.

Students of the Prospect Music Center, a WPA project, yesterday held a mass meeting in protest against the Woodrum bill at Livingston Manor Brooklyn. Speakers included Abram Flaxer, President of the State, County and Municipal Workers; William Gropper of the United American Artists and Ellis Seligman, composer, representative of the Associated Musicians of Greater New York.

employed at repairing and adjusting machines. He says there has been no complaint on his work. He was swept off the rolls with thousands of others when a quota reduction was ordered.

He appears like a live wire type—

(Continued on page 4)

## SHOPPING GUIDE

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AMPLIFIED PHONOGRAPHS with 50 Latest Records. WHITE, TR. 4-3053.

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SPECIAL OFFER! Free \$1 treatment to newcomers! Unwanted hair removed forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safest method. Physician attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th, Room 1102. (Opposite Macy's) MEdallion 3-1216.

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SETS and SERVICE, Sol Radio, St. Nicholas Ave., near 123th. UN. 4-7993. Union Shop.

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## C.I.O. Marine Union To Hold Second National Convention

Membership of N. M. U. Has Increased From 35,000 to 50,000 Since July, 1937; To Be Held in New Orleans

The second convention of the National Maritime Union, organization of 50,000 seamen on the Atlantic and Gulf Coast, will be held in New Orleans the two weeks beginning July 3, the union announced yesterday.

Approximately 200 delegates from 21 ports and from

NMU ships will attend. In addition there will be fraternal unions on both the east and west coast.

The first (constitutional) convention of the union was held in New York two years ago next month, just eight weeks after its formation, at which time some 35,000 seamen were in the ranks of the union.

Many prominent trade union leaders have been invited to address the convention. It will be held in Jerusalem Temple, St. Charles Avenue at Lee Circle.

### 4 BIG PROBLEMS

The chief problems the convention faces are (1) reorganization of the tanker lines, (2) strengthening of the constitution, (3) unity and (4) preparations for renewal of the passenger and freight agreement expiring September 30.

The question of unity was said by officials to be the most pressing at this moment. Expulsion of Jerome Medeiros, known in the union as Jerome King, has brought about an attempt on the part of the Lykes Brothers Steamship Company to "take the gulf ports out of the union."

Already the company has secured the resignation (from the union) of Arthur Thomas, chairman of the Gulf District, and P. O'Donohue, Houston agent, and is financing an independent paper known as the "Gulf Edition of the Pilot." The Pilot is the NMU organ.

### MINOR SUCCESS

"So far," said Frederick N. Myers, Chairman of the Atlantic District, said, "Lykes Brothers has succeeded only in New Orleans and in Houston, where resolutions calling for secession were forced through at meetings from which most members were excluded."

"Already, however, the membership of New Orleans has repudiated the action and Houston is expected to follow suit shortly."

Joseph Curran, NMU President, who was in New Orleans preparing for the Convention was barred from the New Orleans Union hall

### COMRADES, TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD

**JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT**  
197 SECOND AVENUE  
Bet. 12th and 13th Streets

### Re-employment Up

ALBANY, June 25.—During May a total of 23,533 private and public placements were made by the 118 local offices of the New York State Employment Service, a 33 per cent rise over April and the third consecutive monthly gain this year.

**UNWANTED HAIR**  
\$1  
Removal  
Electrolysis  
108 W. 42d - WL 1-0191

### Opticians and Optometrists

COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS—1 Union St. (N.W. cor. University Pl. & 14th St.) 2nd Floor. GR. 9-5871. CIO Shop.

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. GR. 4-9409. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

ASSOCIATED OPTICIANS, Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. 247 W. 44th St. ME. 3-2343. Official Opticians to I.W.O.

GLASSES cheaper than Clinics. Eye Specialist Examination (M.D.). Workers Opticians, 955 Prospect Ave., 3d.

J. BRESALIER, Eyes examined, glasses fitted. I.W.O. member, 335 St. Louis Ave., B'klyn, N. Y.

### Pants and Slacks

LARGEST Selection in New York. Silver



## Opposition to Hague Speech-Dodge Rises

**Jersey Groups Uniting to Fight His Attempt to Evade Court Ruling in New Ordinance—Ban Directed at Factory Gate Rallies**

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
JERSEY CITY, June 21.—Strong opposition is rising here against Mayor Frank Hague's new ordinance designed to circumvent the recent overruling of his free speech ban by the Supreme Court. The ordinance, upon which a public hearing was set for July 6th, came for first reading before the City Commission yesterday.

Despite specific provision in the recent Supreme Court ruling that organizations are "free to hold meetings without a permit," the ordinance sets up a permit requirement, and limits the right of assembly to only four places.

Meetings at factory gates or in residential areas where workers are concentrated, remain banned. Even in these four places set aside, a permit must be obtained from the Safety Commissioner.

"This practically leaves us where we were," William Carney, New Jersey Director of the CIO said. "If factory gate meetings or meetings in neighborhoods are banned we will fight this ordinance with all our power."

"What's the good of meetings at City Hall for us? We want the right to meet where the workers work and live, in order to organize them."

The ordinance set aside Bergen Square, Pershing Field, City Hall Plaza and the intersection of Old Bergen Road and Castor Ave., and Ferris Park.

Attorneys of the CIO studied the measure to determine their course of action.

**WEASELS' TRICK**  
But the text of the ordinance gave undisputed evidence that "weasel" lawyers are busy devising tricks to circumvent the Constitution and the recent Supreme Court ruling.

Pointing to the special provision made for election meetings in other than the four designated areas, Carney charged that the ordinance was specifically framed to prevent CIO organization. The ordinance provides that four weeks before an election political meetings could be held in other places.

A permit must be asked four days in advance. If the police commissioner's decision is not satisfactory it can be appealed to the City Commissioners. Violation of the ordinance provisions carry a fine up to \$200, 90 days in prison or both.

The CIO will hold its first mass meeting since the Supreme Court lifted the Jersey City ban, next Tuesday night, in Pershing Field with John Brophy, CIO director; Philip Murray, CIO vice-president and Heywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild, as speakers.

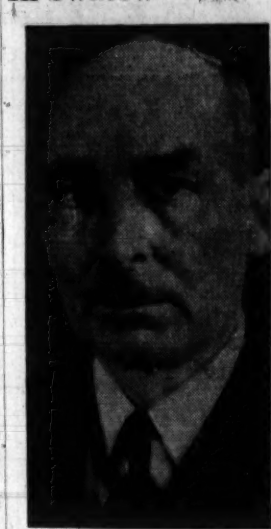
**CIO HANDS OUT LEAFLETS**

Jersey City was today being covered with large CIO leaflets announcing the meeting, with distributors at many factory gates. But for the first time police did not interfere.

Pointing to the rapid rise for CIO organization in Northern New Jersey, Carney said, Hague's ordinance was clearly aimed to block this rise from developing.

As examples of this rise in sen-

## In Swatow



Captain John T. G. Staples, commander of the U. S. Navy South China Patrol, who arrived at Swatow recently, to board the destroyer Pope, which refused to leave Swatow despite Japanese threats.

## Lawyers Guild, Trainmen Hit WPA Wrecking

**Milwaukee BRT Lodge Backs Casey-Murray Bill Instead**

(Continued from Page 1)

valuable contribution to our social and economic life. . . .

"The Woodrum bill, in curtailing Federal aid to the legal profession, and to many other projects, is a dangerous blow to recovery and to the maintenance of minimum living standards for a large section of America's population."

Addressing a protest to Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, the Milwaukee lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen urged Senator Wiley to vote against the Woodrum bill and vote instead for the Casey-Murray bill which would appropriate \$2,500,000,000 for relief purposes.

Meanwhile charging that the WPA-wrecking bill has been worked out on the basis of an investigation in which the "most elementary concepts of impartial hearings have been outraged," the Citizens Investigating Committee composed of several hundred prominent New Yorkers yesterday announced strong opposition to the bill in a resolution to the Senate.

A letter addressed to Woodrum sharply condemning the so-called WPA investigation, was made public by Isabel Walker Soule, chairman of the investigating committee.

The letter to Woodrum summarizes the series of fantastic lies and charges that have emanated from the House committee, and points out that no opportunity was given to defend the much-attacked theatre and art projects or to anyone to answer charges.

## AGAINST PROVISIONS

The Citizens Investigating Committee, also went on record against the proposed abolition of the Federal Theatre Project, the provision ending Federal sponsorship of the Arts Projects, the 18-months rotation-plan, the \$50,000 construction - project limitation, the curtailment of NYA funds and the proposed three-man Board of Administration.

Prominent among the signers are: Whit Burnett, of "Story" Magazine; Angela Enters, celebrated mime; James V. Benet, of New Republic Magazine; Anita Block, Malcolm Cowley, Bishop F. J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; George Biddle, chairman of the Mural Painter's Guild; Paul Strand, president of Frontier Films; William Rose Bonnet, poet; Prof. Henry Miller, Queens College; Milton Kaufman, executive secretary of the Newspaper Guild and Prof. Franz Boas, of Columbia University.

In a letter to every member of the Senate, Laura Lieberman, chairman of the National WPA Committee of the American Federation of Teachers, characterized the WPA education projects as "self-liquidating" and urged the elimination from the WPA Bill of the 18 month clause which would require all workers on WPA for that space of time to leave the projects for 60 days.

The letter also requested a larger WPA appropriation, stating that economy achieved at the expense of 600,000 to 1,000,000 diamals "is really more a tragic expense than a real economy."

Restoration of the prevailing wage clause was strongly urged.

## Bosses Can't Dodge Jobless Pay Through Long Vacations

ALBANY, June 25.—Vacations for a definite period with pay are not "unemployment" within the meaning of the Unemployment Insurance Law but "vacations" with no date fixed for return to work entitle workers to file application for benefits immediately under the law.

## Guardsmen Bitter At Harlan Scabbing

**Officers Reveal Their Dissatisfaction at Being Forced to Guard Finks — Many Have Lost Jobs — Taxpayers Foot the Bill**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LEXINGTON, Kentucky, June 25.—Discontent and bitterness has spread in the ranks of the National Guard on duty in the Harlan coal fields, one of the officers of the militia revealed here in several talks before business men of this city. Dewy Congleton, Captain of troop B, 123 Cavalry, disclosed in a series of talks before Lexington clubs that the guardsmen have shown outright resentment at being used as protectors for scabs in the coal fields.

Congleton who runs a small ice manufacturing plant, and who formerly had an interest in a small mine, put the blame for the situation in the Harlan coal field since 1931, squarely on the big operators.

He asserted, "bad feeling between the miners and the sheriffs' deputies employed by the coal companies to protect the mine-owners' interests is at bottom the major cause of troubles in that field."

Since returning from "duty" in the coal fields Captain Congleton

HARLAN, Ky., June 25 (UP).—National Guardsmen on duty in Harlan County will be reduced to 400 today, Major Frederick W. Staples, commanding officer, announced.

The number of Guardsmen had been reduced gradually from a peak of 1,650 to approximately 800, Staples said, and about half of those on duty now will be dismissed in today's demobilization.

"Unusual quiet prevailing in Harlan County has made the reduction possible," Staples said.

All but three of the county's 43 coal mines were operating either under contracts with United Mine Workers, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, or under protection of the soldiers.

has announced his support of John Y. Brown, New Deal candidate in the Democratic primary to be held August 8th.

It is rumored that he was relieved of duty and "permitted" to return from Harlan County because of discontent among the men under his command with being used against the union miners.

Troop B is from Lexington and is composed of young workers and students, some of whom are A. F. of L. union members. Congleton asserted, "the situation is not fair to the soldiers," in a speech before the co-operators, a club of small business men.

## 35 Governors to Convene in Albany For Talks

ALBANY, June 25 (UP).—Governor Herbert H. Lehman made final preparations today to welcome more than 35 governors for the Conference of Governors starting today.

The conference will continue for four days. The governors will dine with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park and visit the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Lehman and Mrs. Lehman plan an informal supper at the Executive mansion tomorrow night for governors present at that time.

## 150 Jewish Refugees Attempt Suicide

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 25 (UP).—About 150 Jewish refugees attempted mass suicide by jumping from the dock at Constancia into the sea when the old wooden steamer Rim, flying the flag of Panama, sailed last night with 456 other refugees aboard.

Those unable to board the ship rushed police lines and attempted to jump into the sea, but only 26 succeeded in breaking through the police cordon. They were rescued.

It was understood the Rim was bound for Palestine, although only part of the refugees aboard had passport visas for that country.

## Paris Trade Unions Ready for Bastille Day

(By Cable to International News)  
PARIS, June 25.—The powerful Trades Council of Greater Paris is this year taking the initiative in calling together all Popular Front organizations to make joint preparations for the traditional July 14th demonstration.

Its own Popular Front delegates have been mandated to get in touch with other representatives and arrange a meeting to work out plans.

In honor of the taking of the Bastille in 1789, July 14th is a public holiday, on which stirring scenes of Republican unity will take place. It is expected that this year, the 150th anniversary of the French Revolution, will witness one of the mightiest demonstrations in Paris history.

Brown is backed by both the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods and announcements of strong A. F. of L. support for him is expected shortly. Brown is actively campaigning among the rural areas and the farmers find his platform the first platform ever offered in Kentucky to contain all planks desired by them. They especially like his campaign for a homestead tax exemption for small holders. The old age pension movements and unemployed organizations have already announced their support.

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## Newest Water Sport



A combination of sailing and walking on the water, this newest sport consists of hula wood shoes to keep afloat and a kite-like sail held in the hands to give motive power and direction. Miss Arlene Lloyd demonstrates at Toms River, N. J.

## A Children's Co-Operative--Wo-Chi-Ca Opening Soon

A cooperative children's society, in which sports, education, amusements, and culture are combined in a kids' paradise, is the unique feature of Wo-Chi-Ca (Workers Children Camp) opening next week for the summer.

Located in Schooley's Mountain, Pleasant Grove, New Jersey, the camp is set in a beautiful surrounding of rolling hills and dales and is reputed to be the third healthiest campsite in the country.

On its 127 acres there are wide fields for playing baseball and other sports, a fresh running brook for swimming; and trees and flowers in abundance for city children to study during hikes.

The setting is rustic and the facilities modern. The camp boasts of running water, wash rooms and showers, new mess hall with an up-to-date kitchen and meals scientifically prepared, and an infirmary where a physician and nurse are always in attendance. But the camp doesn't wait for things to happen—the children learn about preventive medicine. Health and hygiene is a regular camp activity.

Wo-Chi-Ca does more than build

up the health of and provide recreation for the children. Everything at the camp is done with an eye on the underlying philosophy around which it revolves, and that is to develop in the child the progressive spirit of peace, democracy and cooperation.

The method of education is "learn by doing and do by learning." So there are the arts and crafts and groups where the child learns the value and dignity of labor; there are the cultural activities in which he gets an appreciation of the life and culture of other nationalities; there are discussions at night around the campfire with the counselors or in the bunks when the children are resting. The spirit of democracy is the keynote of the camp. Each bunk house elects its own representative to a Campers' Council who present suggestions or grievances to the Administration Committee.

Reservations for two weeks or more, at low non-profit making rates, are being accepted now at the camp's city office, 80 E. 11th St. The telephone number is STUYvesant 9-1357.

The newest and one of the most valuable of the many significant works compiled by members of the Federal Writers' project in New York City will be published in July by M. Barrows and Co., it was announced yesterday.

The book, "New York Learns," is a guide to the educational facilities of this city. It is sponsored by the World's Fair and includes a practical and detailed description of all categories of educational institutions in this city. Among these are elementary schools, high schools and colleges, both public and private; parochial schools (Catholic, Protestant, Hebrew); all types of professional schools, trade schools, schools of social work and many others.

New York Learns contains approximately 90,000 words. It is complete with index, location of each institution mentioned, fees, courses, and other data which make it a standard reference work for students, educators, guidance counselors, social workers, and the general public.

The open panel discussions will consider the following topics: Legislation as it Affects Civil Rights; Fascist Organizations at Work in America Today; Protection of the Foreign Born; Anti-Lynching Legislation and Defense of the Rights of the Negro People; Prison Conditions in the United States and the Problem of Aid to the Victims of Fascist and Nazi Oppression—the Problem of the Political Refugee and the Right of Asylum; Civil Rights in America Today.

The national biennial conference of the International Labor Defense will be held in Washington, D. C. on July 8 and 9, it was announced by Miss Anna Damon national secretary of that organization.

The first day of the conference will be devoted to open panel discussion on burning questions of civil and democratic rights in which prominent speakers and all interested organizations are invited to participate.

The open panel discussions will consider the following topics: Legislation as it Affects Civil Rights; Fascist Organizations at Work in America Today; Protection of the Foreign Born; Anti-Lynching Legislation and Defense of the Rights of the Negro People; Prison Conditions in the United States and the Problem of Aid to the Victims of Fascist and Nazi Oppression—the Problem of the Political Refugee and the Right of Asylum; Civil Rights in America Today.

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## WPA Workers Say Furloughs Make No Jobs

**See Woodrum Bill As New Starvation Threat**

(Continued from Page 3)

West 150th St. was a teacher on WPA's music project. He taught Negro children to sing and won much praise for his success in developing an interest in his field in Harlem communities. But he was pink-slipped on Jan. 16, because of "reduction of quota."

He had organized the Harlem River Houses and drew an enrollment of hundreds in the schools he organized. He was employed at acting up or aiding others to set up such schools.

At \$22.77 he was supposed to put in 18 hours a week teaching, but he worked from six to 12 hours a day building up the schools. The job meant more than the \$22.77 a week to him, as he received pleasure in creating an institution and felt he was doing something to advance the cultural level of his people.

## BACK ON RELIEF

But, since January he has been back on relief, deprived of a right to contribute something to the community. He and his wife live on a budget of about \$40 a month.

He and several other teachers who were pink-slipped tried to form a privately conducted singing school, and charged a small amount.

"But we couldn't make it go, as we had to compete with a free WPA school," he said. "I have tried to get anything to do but there isn't a thing."

Miss F. Sapphire of 426 East 9th St., who worked at the Dental Clinic of the Board of Child Welfare, was given her walking papers on May 5. The clinic, which serves public school children, is closed and Miss Sapphire is still waiting to get on relief. Her chances for a job are about zero.

But she is a technician of 27 years experience. Her rating on the project, where she was only employed as assistant, was good. She is highly recommended in her line from many doctors she had worked for.

She explained, however, that she has practically no possibility of working in a laboratory, where mass production methods prevail, and where her skill at private work would be no more welcome than the fact that she is in the forties.

## WAITED LONG TIME

While still on relief rolls, she had waited for a long time for the opportunity to work.

"For four months I had been preparing myself, working for nothing for friends to get hospital experience, and be fit for the WPA project when it starts," she said.

Adolph Dagostino, of 31, Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, is another auto mechanic who worked at North Beach 80 hours a month for \$80. On this he had supported a wife and two children, until May 4, when a pink slip hit him. Now he is back on relief. But Dagostino is a mechanic of 25 years experience and worked for all sorts of garages on pleasure cars and trucks.

"There isn't anything to get," he said. "If there was, I'd get it and I certainly wouldn't monkey around with this."

The above about describes the millions who are out of work and just about shows why some people can't get off WPA.

Two months (possibly much longer) of hunger won't help them discover jobs. Only well-fed, heartless, reactionaries of the Woodrum-Taber sort could conceive of such idea.



Rates per word

Daily Sunday  
1 line ..... .07 .08  
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8 lines ..... .42 .43  
9 lines ..... .47 .48  
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Phone Algonquin 4-7854 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** (Manhattan)

17TH, 132 W. Newly furnished two rooms; complete kitchen, bath, cross ventilation; reasonable.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS TO SUBLET** (Manhattan)  
2-ROOMS, bath, kitchenette, two-three months; comfortably furnished, \$45.00 month. Telephone Saturday, Sunday morning; Monday evening. GRINERY 5-3567.

WEST 4TH, 325, Attractive 1 1/2 rooms; double exposure; Garden, July-August, \$38.00. Hollis, Front House.

ETH, 61 E. (Apt. 3-A). Attractive, spacious three-room apartment; kitchenette, cool, modern; telephone; suitable three; bath; GR. 5-6250. Evenings.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT TO SUBLET** (Brooklyn)  
COMFORTABLE, airy, 3 1/2-until Sept. 1st; piano; transit. Park, Allerton Station. MOUment 2-9784, \$25.00 month.

**FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT** (Manhattan)  
UNION SQUARE, 40, Single, \$15.00; improvements; Facing Square; References. Bureau.

WAVELY PLACE, 177 (Village). Cool, attractive room; off foyer, reasonable. Schwab.

END AVE, 193 (Apt. 18). Suitable 1-3; kitchen privileges. GR. 7-6328.

17TH, 333 E. (Apt. 4). Large, modern room; separate entrance; reasonable. Schwab.

27TH, 361 W. (Suite 1). Private family. \$3.00.

27TH, 338 E. 3 Large Rooms, private bath, kitchenette, all improvements. \$3.50; \$3.50-\$4.00; Double-\$4.00.

127TH, 609 W. (3-A). Beautiful double; single, front, telephone. \$4.00 up.

**FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT** (Brooklyn)  
SMALL Studio \$2.50; Large with kitchen \$4.00; Clean, Glenmore 2-7054.

**APARTMENTS - ROOMS FOR RENT** (Staten Island)

IDEAL Artists-Writers, lovely country; 485 connections; rooms, suites, furnished, unfurnished; attractive rentals; board optional. Gibraltar 7-1877.

**SUMMER BUNGALOWS-ROOMS FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED 1-3-3 Rooms; kitchenette, rear Nyack; beautiful country; low rentals. Camp Sites \$20. Season. JEROME 8-4231.

IRVING MITCHELL. Rooms to rent at reasonable prices. Woodbourne, N. Y.

VILLA VALENCIA, 2668 Ocean Parkway, Brighton Beach, Bklyn. 2-4 room bungalow—\$75.00 up for season; Also room and kitchen by day, week or month. Reasonable. 2 blocks from Beach. Excellent place for resting.

LAKEPORT, bungalows, rooms, tents, season \$40.00 up; swimming, boating, sports. Camp Lincoln, Sylvan Lake, Hopewell Junction. JEROME 8-7681.

**RESORTS**  
INDIAN LAKE LODGE, Millerston, New York. Boat, swimming, amusements, and excellent meals. \$18.00 per week. Write for booklet.

THE OLASCO INN, Glasco, Conn. 10 miles from Norwich; a cheery vacation atmosphere; swimming, boating, fishing; fresh eggs daily. Mrs. J. Bousak, Proprietor.

JULY 4TH WEEKEND SPECIAL! Progressive Hotel, all camp facilities 3 Days Regular \$12. Our price \$8. 4 Days Regular \$13. Our price \$12. Special Bus-43 Round Trip Days Recreation Service. 113 W. 42nd St. BR. 5-2271

EAGER ROSE GARDEN, Asheville, N. Y. All sports, social activities. Special rates for June.

17TH, 333 E. (Apt. 4). Large, modern room; separate entrance; reasonable. Schwab.

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VILLA VALENCIA, 2668 Ocean Parkway, Brighton Beach,



## From Florida to the Fair



Miss Miami Aviation of 1940, right, journeyed all the way from her home town conveying 64 planes to Flushing and gave an invitation to All-American Maneuvers in Miami, in January. The other fair damsel is Miss Nassau County.

## TVA Head Appeals for Release of U. S. Veterans

Former U. S. Senator James P. Pope, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, yesterday added his name to the list of distinguished Americans who have written to the fascist Spanish Ambassador Juan Cardenas asking the release of 17 American boys still held in Franco concentration camps.

At the same time, the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade announced that packages are being accepted again by postal authorities for shipment to Spain.

Bundles of non-perishable foods, clothes, soap and other comforts will more than brighten the long days for these veterans locked in dungeons controlled by Nazi Gestapo agents, the Friends said.

Wallach, Samuel Tool, Albert Ziegler, Alwyn Stevenson, Jack Steinberg, Cohn Haber, Clarence Blair, Peter Matis, and Bernardo Alvarez. In addition to Senator Pope, others who have urged the freedom of these Americans are Borough President Stanley Isaac of Manhattan; William Rose Benet, Saturday Review of Literature editor; Donald Ogden Stewart, president of League of American Writers; Councilman Robert K. Straus; Rev. Guy Emery Shipley, editor The Churchman; John E. Middleton, executive secretary International Workers Order; Louis Bromfield and Joseph Gollomb, novelists; and Municipal Court Judge Dorothy Kenyon.

## Union Urges Restoration Of Budget Cut

State, County, Municipal Workers Wire GOP Leaders

Pull restoration of reductions in state departmental appropriations and adoption of Governor Lehman's executive budget was demanded Saturday by the State, County and Municipal Workers, CIO, in telegrams to Republican leaders of the State Legislature.

Henry W. Wenning, president of the New York district of the CIO union, charged, in the telegram that dismissals already put into effect are "hampering the efficient functioning of the State Department."

The vast majority of the citizens in New York State have expressed the clear mandate against the false economies crippling public service and are demanding complete restoration of departmental appropriations. Civil service and the public will hold the Republican majority responsible for restoring cuts and for assuring adequately staffed public services," he said.

The action of the Court of Appeals in declaring the Republican lump sum budget unconstitutional means that the Legislature will be forced to reconsider the Governor's proposals for the Labor, Health and other departments whose budgets the GOP slashed drastically.

In a wire to the Governor, Wenning urged that Lehman urge full restoration of the funds to the state departments and reconsideration of the law suspending the mandatory increments of state employees.

"A clear mandate exists for the adoption of your original budget," he said. "The public looks to you to repudiate the false Republican economy issue and defend public services by insisting on the adoption of full departmental appropriations." The Association of State Civil Service Employees also called upon the Legislature to restore the Field-Hamilton Law, which provides for mandatory salary increases for state employees.

## WPA Food Storage Ruined in Fire at Old Mass. School

PEABODY, Mass., June 25 (UP).—Tons of flour, vegetables and other provisions stored for WPA distribution were ruined late Thursday night by a general-alarm fire which caused \$20,000 damage to the old Warren school. A cat, trapped in a first floor office, was rescued by an electric light company lineman.

## No Deaths from Dread Diseases Last Week in City

Typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough, those scourges which in past years have swept across the city in great epidemics, caused no deaths in New York City last week, according to Health Department records.

Summing up the deaths due to these causes during the first 24 weeks of 1939, the report cited no deaths charged to measles, and a 50 per cent drop in deaths due to whooping cough. Fifteen deaths were charged to diphtheria, as compared with 19 in the similar period for 1938; 11 to scarlet fever as compared with 13 last year, and seven to typhoid fever as against 10 a year ago.

## 612 Unions, Groups Back Tokio Embargo

Peace League Reveals Unity for Action In Wide Poll

Six hundred and twelve central trades and labor unions, industrial union councils, joint boards and local unions have gone on record as favoring legislation to embargo Japan, it was announced yesterday by A. E. Edwards, national labor organizer of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

This is not the first appeal by organized labor for such an embargo. Small units of seamen have recently refused to ship scrap iron and war materials to Japan.

Among the unions included in the 612 were: Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, A. F. L.; United Mine Workers of America, C. I. O.; Brewery Workers Union, A. F. L.; Textile Workers Organizing Committee, C. I. O.; International Brotherhood of Bricklayers, Plasterers and Masons, A. F. L.; Oil Workers Industrial Union, C. I. O.; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, A. F. L.; Steel Workers Organizing Committee, C. I. O.; International Ladies Garment Workers Union and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

## Dies of Injuries

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 25 (UP).—Mrs. Yetta Goldman, 48, of 1385 Lyman Ave., the Bronx, died in the Peekskill hospital today from injuries suffered last night when she was struck by an automobile on a highway near Somers.

## Strike Looms As Bus Firm Stalls TWU

Ave. B, East Broadway Transit Workers Lowest Paid in the City

A strike of the 100 drivers employed by the Avenue B and East Broadway Transit Company, bus feeder lines for residents of New York's lower East Side to the major subway systems, loomed today with the announcement that negotiations between the company and Transport Workers Union, CIO, had broken down.

Austin Hogan, president of the TWU's New York local, announced that the union's strike strategy committee had been convened over the weekend and received instructions to make preparations for the walkout.

He said the company's drivers and mechanics had voted unanimously for the strike at an emergency meeting at 3 A. M. last Friday. Final efforts to adjudicate the difference between the employer and employees since then had failed and the strike action accordingly was authorized by the union's executive board.

The union, certified by the State Labor Board with the unanimous choice of the employees last March, has been in constant negotiations with the company in respect to wages, hours and other conditions of employment.

## CITY'S LOWEST PAID

The services of the State Board of Mediation were brought into negotiations a few weeks ago, but the company rejected a report and refused to accede to recommendations for settlement made by Max Meyer of the Mediation Board.

The company's bus drivers and garage employees are the lowest paid in the city, according to the union. Comparable bus companies, running parallel lines to the Avenue B company—the Comprehensive Omnibus, New York City Omnibus and East Side Bus companies—pay drivers between 60 and 90 cents per hour and garage employees between 62 and 85 cents. Avenue B company wages for drivers are between 50 and 65 cents an hour and 50 cents for garage workers.

The employees seek adjustments in wages and other conditions of employment in accordance with standards prevailing in the industry. In addition to the wage increases, they seek two weeks vacation with pay, sick leaves with pay, four paid holidays each year and time-and-a-half pay for overtime work.

## Tories Froth at Mouth, as Crowds Swarm Progressive Fair Exhibits

Harvey Joins Coughlin, Kuhn; Peezes Mostly Personal

By Harry Raymond

The drum fire of unfair criticism against the New York World's Fair—the smear campaign emanating from reactionary circles—continued this week after Fair officials had blasted charges that the exposition was a "flop" by citing facts and figures showing that the record of the Flushing Meadows enterprise was "highly satisfactory." Latest barages against the Fair—all of them bearing the earmarks of petty personal peeves—are in reality carefully calculated political attacks on the progressive features of the exposition.

The idea of international collective security for peace, the possibility of which is expressed by the gathering of nations; the social security idea embodied in the WPA medical and scientific exhibits, and the very theme of the Fair which sets forth the idea of the "dawn of a new day" under democracy—these are the issues that have drawn fire from the Tory detractors of the World of Tomorrow.

## COUGHLIN, KUHN, TRIBUNE

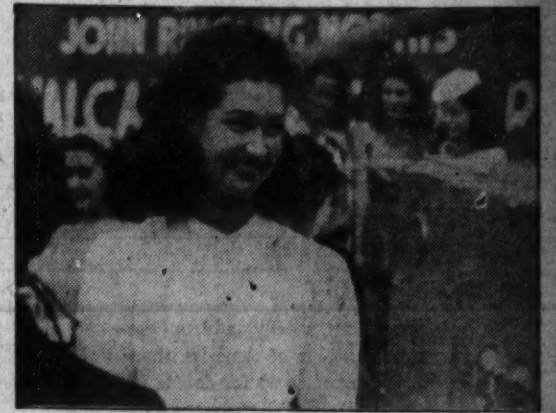
Joining with the chorus of original howlers against the Fair—these included Father Coughlin's fascists, the Chicago Tribune and Fritz Kuhn's storm troopers—Borough President George U. Harvey, Queens Borough Works Commissioner John J. Halleran, Councilman Abner Surples, Councilman James J. Burke, Councilman William N. Conrad and Councilman Joseph E. Kinsley, all reactionaries in New York City government, have opened a new campaign to rally public opinion against the Fair.

There has been criticism against the Fair by trade unions, even strikes, and civic bodies have attacked employment policies of the World's Fair Corporation, but all of these actions were factors in making the Fair a more progressive enterprise both for employees and visitors.

Today's loud-spoken assailants of the Fair, however, are the spreaders of race hatred, enemies of trade unionism and foes of progressive democracy.

It is important to note that the new crop of World's Fair opponents hide their real reasons for opposition behind a series of appar-

## First Television Queen



Fairest of the ether waves is Carol Smith who last week was named New York World's Fair Television Girl.

ently small personnel kicks designed to arouse people with small minds to support their campaign. The Fair is a "failure" these gentlemen state and these are the reasons they give:

George U. (Rubber Hose) Harvey: "I was not invited to attend the opening ceremonies." . . . "On Irish Day I was not invited to attend the opening of the Irish Pavilion." . . . "I was not afforded the opportunity to visit the King and Queen of England."

John J. Halleran, Harvey's assistant and millionaire real estate speculator: "Mr. Whalen and Mayor LaGuardia failed to attend the opening of the Queens exhibit." (The exhibit was a real estate boosting stunt.)

James J. Burke: "The Department of Sanitation is sweeping the Fair streets and disposing of World's Fair garbage." . . . "The city is supplying millions of gallons of water to the Fair free of charge." . . . "public improvements were made in Queens in connection with the Fair at the expense of taxpayers." . . . "There is a City Fire Department at the Fair."

Joseph E. Kinsley: "I can't get anybody a job at the Fair." William N. Conrad: Read Burke's statements. Having little originality he always waits for Burke to talk and then repeats him.

Abner Surples: "Mayor LaGuardia, speaking at the Russian Pavilion, said that both the Soviet Union and the United States were founded in revolution." (Abner doesn't believe in history) "The City spent \$200,000

to build a road past World's Fair City Hall." (The project was a much-needed one and an aid to traffic in the area of Queens College.)

## CLICKS FAST

1. Turnstiles are clicking twice as fast as those of its most successful predecessor, the Chicago Century of Progress.

2. Major exhibitors report attendance at the free attractions up to one-third of the total gate.

3. Outstanding shows in the amusement area are doing capacity business with one exhibit breaking all records for admissions.

4. Repeat attendance is unusually high, with many visitors reporting they have been to the Fair six, seven and eight times without beginning to exhaust the free exhibits.

5. Perfect coordination of transportation facilities and complete absence of congestion on highways and no overcrowding in Fair parking fields.

6. Provisions have already been made to pay off 5 per cent on the \$157,000,000 of Fair bonds with additional payments authorized in the near future.

It is indeed by no strange coincidence that all of the gentlemen who have declared the World's Fair a failure have also spoken similarly about the New Deal. In both cases facts indicate that the people think different.

## In the Jungle

FOR three days and nights a man has wandered helpless, completely lost in a hot, fetid jungle, threatened by savage beasts, drenched with sweat, exhausted from sleeplessness.

This is not a paragraph out of a story book. It applies to thousands of New Yorkers. These are the thousands who read the Daily Worker irregularly. The thousands who skip a day, or two, or three.

In that day, or two, or three, they are in the jungle created by the other papers. Political jackals snipe at their soundest ideas. They are endangered by the swamps of reaction. Wall Street wolves howl at their heels.

Caught in a morass of red-baiting, lies, and slanders, the progressive looks for a guiding hand, for leadership in the news.

The only guarantee against confusion is that he read the Daily Worker every day in the week. The Daily Worker is his guide through a jungle of newsprint. We can give him that guide, that leadership, and build toward the victory of Communist candidates in the coming elections, by selling him the Daily Worker Coupon Book.

This is everybody's way of electing Communist candidates. Get Coupon Books at your branch meetings—and let's go!



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MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939

## A Debate Involving America's Safety

No measure more vitally affects the peace and national safety of America than the Bloom bill which comes up for debate in the House today.

This bill would revise our present "un-neutral Neutrality" Act, which as it stands is direct aid to the fascist aggressors who would plunge humanity into another world war. It is a disgrace and a menace to this country that it should be giving aid to the despoilers of Ethiopia, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and China. It is a crowning piece of stupidity that America should be strengthening the fascist axis which is out to destroy democracy and liberty everywhere including our own.

The Bloom bill is an essentially progressive step in breaking from the isolationist stuff peddled by such pro-fascists as Ham Fish who wish to give a free hand to the fascist war-makers. The bill, however, should be amended so as to distinguish the aggressor from the victim, and to include an embargo against war materials to Japan.

Write your Congressman today urging support for the Bloom bill with the addition of needed amendments. Insist that an embargo be placed against the Japanese aggressor. That is your duty to America's peace and national safety.

## A Challenge to Be Answered

The request of the State Board of Regents that the special session of the legislature restore the \$10,000,000 GOP slash in education is a powerful addition to the virtually unanimous voice of the people of the state.

Likewise, the meeting which will be held tomorrow night in the Hippodrome under the auspices of the Emergency Committee to Save Our Children's Schools is the type of effective and united action needed to get results in Albany.

Already, this pressure, clearly coming from the people, is beginning to have some effect. Even the reactionary Herald Tribune admits in a story yesterday that, "pressure upon Republican members (of the legislature) has been so great (to restore the school cut) that it is greatly feared there may be some defections."

This is at the same time an admission by the Republicans that they won't be able to continue the cut if the pressure of the people rises high enough. It is actually a challenge to labor and to the people as a whole to raise their voice as never before.

"Save the Schools" meetings should take place throughout the state. Delegations should visit Assemblymen and Senators—especially the Republicans—demanding restoration of the school slash. Wires and letters to Republican Senate Leader Joseph Hanley and Republican Speaker Oswald Heck in Albany should let them know that the Special Session must save the schools.

## A Tory's Private Dictionary

Taking a peep into the private dictionary of the Republicans (and the anti-New Deal Democrats), we found the following definitions:

"Yes-man"—one who supports President Roosevelt's policies for WPA jobs, health program, and other New Deal measures for social good. That is, a yes-man is one who listens to the American people.

An "independent"—one who takes his orders from the utilities and monopolies, or from Morgan and who fights anything that will bring any New Deal aid to the common people. In other words, one who says "to hell with the people!"

"Economy"—scrapping the schools, wiping out WPA jobs, sabotaging a housing program, attacking the Wagner national health bill. To save time, just think of any measure that the people need, and it's "economy" to wipe it out.

"Pressure Group"—whenever the people protest against our "economy," then they are "alien pressure groups." But when the Republican Herald Tribune or the World-Telegram, say continue the disastrous \$10,000,000 cut into state-aid to education, then that's the "peepul" talking.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'We, The People'—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Groups, organizations and individuals have expressed their indignation and protest at the wanton cut of the WPA.

Thousands of families look with dread at the calendar and count with care their small, inadequate pitance.

We, the people put those men in office, whom we thought would fight for our interests back home. We, the people can and will show them that their total disregard for human need, their lip service, promises broken will mean their political defeat.

ALICE MAHON.

Just a Change of Place—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The headlines in the papers are screaming, "Insults" to Britons by Japanese at Tientsin. In response to queries as to what the British Government will do, Chamberlain replies, "I do not think we have got to that stage yet."

We wonder if the appeasement policies of the Tories are moving from the scene of Munich to the East.

AL SHAKIN.

'Wash Reaction Away'

Washington, D. C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Woodrum Committee which has been investigating WPA, has twisted the story all around and lied on the Writers and Theatre Group.

It seems as if Mr. Woodrum is a Garner man using the Hoover tactics and strategy in his dealings.

He doesn't care if the millions of people deprived of their only means of existence live or starve.

But thank goodness there will be elections and labor will surely wash reaction away. Away with the Tories like Carter and Glass.

'Has Carved a Niche'—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The worse foes of the New Deal in the Theatre world, after viewing the excellence of the Theatre Project's performances, grudgingly admitted their worth.

The expression of those who did not have the chance to "go Hollywood," without high-pressure salesmanship was brought to the light by the Theatre projects.

Natural actors and actresses without build-up, without influence expressed their talent to hundreds and thousands of people who could not afford to pay the Broadway prices.

Now, without thought nor plan, those who hail reaction favor the ruthless cutting of the Projects. The Federal Theatre has carved a niche in the cultural experiences of America and Americans. The honest and sincere demonstration of the people of America to save this from reaction's axe must be felt and experienced by all those who wish to destroy it.

MARTIN EMALLS.

'We, the Public'—And the Picture Industry—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In light of the emergence of some excellent progressive films from Hollywood and especially from Warner Brothers studios, I would like to suggest that if, for example, 10,000 letters (and that is not an impossible figure) were received by Warner Brothers asking production of a documentary film based on the material the LaFollette Committee has just gathered concerning the strikebreaking racket, the tie-up between the Black Legion and the Vigilantes with it, the provisions of the Wagner Act and its function, the operation of the National Labor Relations Board, and that if these letters came not from just one section of the country but from every industrial center in the United States, that demand would have to be fulfilled.

It would have to be made plain to Warner Brothers, as well as other producers, that we, the public, demand education by way of pictures in the provisions, instruments and institutions of democracy. One by one we could point out all the social problems that could be dramatized to good advantage, and demand that they not only be publicized, but provided with solutions as well. Give us just six solid months of such material on the screens throughout the nation, and 1940 for all its evil forebodings, will not be a growing nightmare. The people will by that time have been so well informed that when they go to the polls at election time, they will vote in their own best interests.

Democracy does work—if we make it. Let's try.

A COMRADE.

Wait Until the Next Election!

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Go ahead men and find your self another job. Don't argue here is your slip. Be sensible! Wait! I'll give you a tip: You may join the others in the mob. What Roosevelt says, doesn't mean a thing I am not concerned about his crazy notions. If it was up to him, all he's working! Whoever heard of such devotion. Not me! No sir! After all, he's not the boss, I am pulling on a different string. The one, who has a mightier swing. Who? Wall Street and it's Boss. Alright! Grant that you voted for me. So what! Is it my fault? They all promised bread, butter and salt. That doesn't mean it's got to be! Now listen! That's enough out of you! If you don't like it why don't you try! And throw me out in the next election! "Yes, Senator, that's just what we're gonna do."

L. ROEMER.

Scientists Becoming Aware Of Their Social Function—

Ridgewood, Queens, L. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Though science has always been held in check as well as promoted by the rulers of states, who have been chiefly interested in perpetuating their own class and ideology, this no longer prevents certain scientists themselves under capitalism from becoming aware of the social function of science. That this realization is highly compatible with enthusiasm for the Soviet Union is illustrated by the recent work of Professor J. D. Bernal of Great Britain and denied by Waldemar Kaempfert of the New York Times.

According to Kaempfert no class connection whatsoever exists between the development of science and the rulers of the states of capitalism. If "Capitalism has a way of blocking free thought in science" it is not hinted that its way may be owing to some "invariable" tendency of rulers to perpetuate their own class and ideology.

But it is remarkable that when in history a class comes to power whose ideology is completely served by accepting scientific progress as a conscious and direct motive of social change itself, Kaempfert suddenly learns of an invariable class influence exerted over scientific development solely for the purpose of contradicting this historical event and criticizing Professor Bernal.

FRANK H. MEYERS



## Questions From the People

Answered by V. J. Jerome

[Comrade Jerome continues his discussion of the distinctions between Socialism and Communism, the first part of which appeared June 19, in reply to the following question.—The Editors.]

**QUESTION:** In his report to the recently-held Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Stalin speaks of the transition from Socialism to Communism. I should like to know what the difference is between Socialism and Communism. (H.R., Hood River, Oregon.)

PART II.

**ANSWER:** Communism is the higher stage off the new social order that replaces capitalism. It is the highest organization of society. Under Communism, not only do the means of production belong to all society, not only

society freed from monopolistic possession, when cultural development and general well-being will be the motive force of social production, the latent talents and capacities of man, imprisoned and repressed for centuries, will be stimulated and encouraged to assert themselves with full variation and versatility. How magnificently this process is unfolding itself before our eyes in the Soviet Union! This does not mean a common leveling, a crude egalitarianism, as enemies of Marxism are often wont to charge; it means for the first time in history, the flowering and release and enhancement of the individual, conscious of participating in friendly emulative effort for the ever-higher development of society—his society.

Elimination of classes leads his-

torically to elimination of the State; but this principle of Marxism-Leninism cannot be approached dogmatically. Stalin, who further developed Marxist-Leninist doctrine in the epoch of Socialist construction, has newly enriched the ideological arsenal of the working class in the period of transition from Socialism to Communism. In his report to the recent Eighteenth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Stalin dealt with the Marxist-Leninist theory of the State, with the mastery concreteness expressive of the genius of dialectical materialism. Engels, he pointed out, had indicated that with abolition of class society and class domination, State power loses its function of interference in social relations and "withers away."

Stalin asked: "Is this proposition of Engels correct?"

And he answered:

"Yes, it is correct, but only on one of two conditions: (1) if we study the Socialist state only from the angle of the internal development of the country, abstracting ourselves in advance from the international factor, isolating, for the convenience of investigation, the country and the state from the international situation; or (2) if we assume that socialism is already victorious in all countries, or in the majority of countries, that a socialist encirclement exists instead of a capitalist encirclement, that there is no more danger of foreign attack, and that there is no more need to strengthen the army and the state."

But clearly, the second condition does not exist. As Stalin pointed out, Engels's general formula cannot, by its very nature, be extended to a situation in which the victory of Socialism has taken place in one country only. The single Socialist land, amid hostile capitalist encirclement, must be prepared to defend itself against foreign military attack.

Offering to the world a classic example of living creative Marxism, Stalin declared in his report:

"As you see, we now have an entirely new, socialist state, without precedent in history and differing considerably in form and functions from the socialist state of the first phase."

"But development cannot stop there. We are going ahead, towards communism. Will our state remain in the period of communism also?"

"Yes, it will, unless the capitalist encirclement is liquidated, and unless the danger of foreign military attack has disappeared. Naturally, of course, the forms of our state will again change in conformity with the change in the situation at home and abroad."

"No, it will not remain and atrophy if the capitalist encirclement is liquidated and a socialist encirclement takes its place."

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Japan's Imaginary Claims, Chamberlain's Cardiff Speech, and Nazi War Plans for Aug.-Sept.

Japan's exploded claims of mythical victories over Soviet air forces, Chamberlain's Cardiff speech Saturday, and Nazi Germany's preparation for a major crisis against Poland—here are events and trends which bear close watching.

Though widely separated geographically they fall within the sphere of the fascist trio's latest plans for extending the world war menace, and the still lingering British Tory hope of appeasement.

Instead of downing the number of planes they boast, the Japanese violators of the Mongolian Peoples Republic borders who attempted to create an anti-Soviet diversion suffered another stinging reverse. As at Changkufeng, the Japanese again received a reply to their provocations in machine-gun bullets in their fleeing soldiers.

Still smarting from the whacking defeat they suffered at the hands of the Soviet Red Army last July, the Nipponese military sought diversions on the borders of the Mongolian Peoples Republic.

What is the real reason for this sudden crop of boasting of an aggressor just repulsed in Mongolia and mired by the Chinese defenders?

Fearful of a set-back in their latest incidents against the democracies, and desiring appeasement from the Chamberlains, the Japanese army heads want to impress the Munichmen with Nippon's prowess against the U.S.S.R. But at every real test of strength, the Nipponese war-instigators have been hurled back by the Soviet Union. Changkufeng and the fishing treaty rebuttal to Tokyo were previous outstanding instances.

Just a few days after Tokyo's first batch of fairy tales in May alleging fantastic destruction of Soviet airplanes, Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Vyacheslav Molotov, in his famous address of June 1, before the Supreme Soviet, warned the Japanese provocateurs to stop their "ridiculous and absurd" exhibitions.

Molotov then told the Japanese braggarts and provocateurs: "I must warn that, on the strength of the mutual-assistance pact concluded between us (the U.S.S.R. and the Mongolian Peoples Republic) we will defend the frontiers of the Mongolian Peoples Republic with the same determination as our own frontiers. . . . It would therefore be best for them (the Japanese military) to drop in good time the constantly recurring provocative violations of frontiers." Now in the Lake Bor region the Nipponese aggressors have experienced a drubbing they will not soon forget.

Notwithstanding that more than half the world separates the scene of Chamberlain's Cardiff speech from the site of the Lake Bor claims of Japan, they are closer than a bigshot gangster and his mouthpiece. Again putting on the hard-boiled front against the Japanese at Tientsin, Chamberlain reiterated his appeasement proposals. In the midst of some not-too-convincing wrist slapping of Japan, Chamberlain said: "Our opposition is not to change (as in Czechoslovakia—H.G.), for in a changing world there must be adjustment from time to time."

If the Nazis remain frigid to this bait, it is only because they expect an offer of greater concessions from the same source and are preparing for them.

Intended to dispell ever-increasing distrust of his Tory policies, Chamberlain's Cardiff address really revealed the speed of disillusionment even in Conservative circles with the Prime Minister's dangerous fascist-coddling line. Out of the expected 50,000 only 10,000 showed up.

The most ominous news comes from Nazi Germany. Encouraged by Chamberlain's chronic delay of the peace front negotiations with the Soviet Union, Hitler is rehearsing for another gigantic bullying act which this time may well become the terrible realism of world war. In Germany, all signs point to a Nazi drive to west from Poland Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish province often referred to as the "Corridor"). This would be the beginning of an attempt completely to destroy Polish independence. Stickers for "timely," the Nazis are trying to match their Sudeten campaign and its Munich outcome by scheduling the brunt of their demands and provocations somewhere between the middle of August and the latter part of September this year.

First, all official vacations in the army, navy, government offices, Nazi party ranks, and of strategic executives in war industry, are due to finish not later than Aug. 15.

Second, army mobilizations and maneuvers have been set to reach their apex sometime within this period.

Third, there is a concerted whispering campaign in Germany, partly to get outside attention, and also to gear up the camp-followers at home, in which it is stated positively that Hitler will demand and get (either through appeasement, or otherwise) Danzig and other territory strategic for Poland.

Failure of the Chamberlain outfit thus far to agree to a genuine mutual assistance alliance with the Soviet Union has encouraged Hitler.

Repeatedly, this British Munichman has rehearsed old and discredited proposals in order to drag negotiations along, to give the British people the impression that progress was being made. Rumors and inspired Foreign Office stories of the early conclusion of such a pact were made to deliberately mislead.

Only when the British and French people realize the horrible hazards engendered by the Munichman's present procrastinations will they bring the pressure needed to end this dangerous situation and take the measures necessary now to curb a more arrogant fascist war alliance.

## Letters From Readers

'Awake and Arise'—

Albany, N. Y.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

Education is about to be sacrificed to the propagators of the Dark Ages.

The spontaneous demonstrations of the people as against this most reactionary move has been felt all over the State of New York.

We here in Albany, have our proverbial ear to the ground to experience and record every shock and upheaval that comes from the Capitol.

The Republicans, famous for their blocking tactics are up to their old tricks and are using all the political maneuvers hid up their sleeves to stop progress, throw confusion in the ranks and ultimately divert the logical thing, the intelligent discussion of the whole budget for Education.

We look with pride at our Educational system, inadequate as it is, in comparison with the strides of mankind. There are those who wish to push us back even further. Letters, telegrams, delegations, are most necessary. The alignment of reaction is becoming clearly defined to stab the people and to try to maneuver a victory in 1940. Awake and arise!

SALLY KORNBECK.



## Change the World



Attack on the Projects  
Is Sample of What Tories  
Have in Store for U. S. A.

By MIKE GOLD

THE Woodrum Bill is a sample of what the nation may expect if the Republican Party manages to blackmail and bewilder the people into turning Washington over to them in 1940.

At one stroke, blind and cruel as the Nazi axe, these executioners in top-hats are attempting to behead all the white-collar, cultural projects.

Roosevelt brought work, dignity and some hope to hundreds of thousands of artists, writers, professionals. The projects began purely as a works relief program but turned into an American renaissance. European writers have been inspired by this new world, and have written many essays informing Old Europe that America has reached its coming-of-age. America is now undoubtedly the intellectual, artistic and moral leader of the western world. The federal arts renaissance has been one of the mightiest factors in establishing this leadership. But the Republican Tories love America less than they hate Roosevelt more. They want to push us back into Hoover barbarism.

I agree with Jay Franklin, that in the extremity of their hate, the Tories have reached, finally, the shores of stupidity.

Republican men like Landon and Dewey have sought to create the impression that a Republican regime would practice "economy," but would not injure the necessary social services set up by the Roosevelt administration as a dike against the Mississippi of mass unemployment and poverty.

This, for a time, reassured and lulled to sleep millions of Americans. But now the Tory Republicans are showing their paled wolfish faces to Red Riding Hood. It is not going to win them votes. It is going to lose them votes. They were just beginning to live down the Hoover record of bullets instead of bread for the 15 million jobless. But the Woodrum Bill is an announcement to the American people that the Hoover of Anacostia Flats and the dismal Hoovervilles is the evil spirit again dominating the Republican Party. He was crushed in one landslide election. He and his gang will be crushed again.

They will have the help of the Tory Democrats, of course, and that is the real danger in the 1940 campaign. It is going to be the most crucial election in American history since the Civil War, because it will be held in the most crucial moment of world history, when in every land the civil war between fascism and democracy is raging in a thousand forms.

In our America it becomes obvious that the fascist forces are staking their fate on an anti-Roosevelt coalition between treacherous Democrats and Tory Republicans. The Woodrum Bill is one of the first fruits of that coalition.

And it is no exaggeration to call these people fascist-minded. The Democratic Tory Senators, Burke and Reynolds, have often praised Hitler and Mussolini. In all the crackpot journals and pamphlets of the Fritz Kuhn-Father Coughlin organizations, a vicious campaign against Roosevelt has already begun in preparation for the election year. Only recently, General Moseley, the dangerous screwball who wants to ride a white horse, and is certainly a fascist agitator, was shown to have intimate relations with some of the highest staff officers of the Republican Party.

There are a thousand other signs that Wall Street and Berlin are moving toward an alliance to place the American people under the Iron Heel. But there are still fools abroad, redder than the rose, who tell us that 1940 will merely be another sham-battle between the two old capitalist parties. But Hitler and his Hooverite agents here don't think so. And the Woodrum Bill is a little sample of what the real issues will be.

## THE LOUDSPEAKER

### RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

7-8 P. M. WNYC—The Masterwork Hour  
8-9 P. M. WNYC—"Give Me Liberty," dramatic series.  
9-10 P. M. WABC—Eddie Cantor's variety show.  
9-10 P. M. WAB—Symphonic Concert.  
10-11 P. M. WABC—Columbia Workshop, radio play.

Television has generated a new flood of headaches. But these particular headaches were not caused by problems of expense, commercial worries, union jurisdiction, or the general lack of interest shown by the buying public. These are real pains in the head which have resulted from the equipment of several network officials' homes with magnificent \$800 sets.

During the week after the sets were installed these officials came to work complaining of eye trouble and genuine headaches after watching for brief periods the little screens. It is impossible to watch television shows much longer than fifteen minutes at a time. The peculiar light quality and the necessary close attention causes eye strain. One official became violently sick to his stomach the second day the set was installed.

However, some of this trouble may be eliminated by the introduction of theatre-size television screens. This had its first test last week at NBC where a television show was projected on a twelve by nine foot screen. There still were dark shadows around the upper edges but the general quality and clarity was far superior to anything shown so far. Until home sets are vastly improved this development may be the most successful outlet for television shows. It should prove particularly important for the reception of news and sports events in moving picture houses.

So far, nothing has been said about the actual danger of having a television set in your home. And the recent death of an expert television engineer has been carefully hushed up. As they are now constructed it requires 5,000 volts to operate the present sets on the market—ordinary radio sets require 110 volts. This tremendous voltage is never mentioned by the salesmen who now are trying to sell the sets, nor will they tell you that the tubes have a tendency to explode.

The engineer's death came about while he was attempting to repair his own set at home. The screwdriver he was using was melted away and the man was thrown across the room and killed instantly. On the back of the sets, there are carefully sealed, there is a device which is supposed to turn the current off if anyone tampers with the apparatus. Even so, it is not an especially safe thing to have around the house.

It is entirely possible that the present system of television reception may be drastically changed overnight. But any change should certainly be in the direction of greater safety.

## HOW DO YOU FEEL?

HEALTH ADVICE

### Another Phony Baldness Cure Routine

A young man of 21 writes us that he is losing his hair and has visited "Dr. X" of the "Hair Research Laboratories" who analyzed his hair (he brought him everything that had come out of his head from brushing his hair, every day for six days). He was told that his hair was normal with a slight reaction and was advised to use no oils or salves but just to brush his hair regularly before retiring every night. "Dr. X" discredited massaging and advised wearing a hat and the growing of long hair.

Obviously, since this young man's hair is falling out his scalp cannot be normal. Examination of the hairs which have fallen out does not reveal what is wrong. The trouble lies in the scalp, in the depths of which the hair roots are situated.

Scientific knowledge concerning ordinary baldness is very limited today. Undoubtedly, heredity plays some part. In some families baldness occurs early and in others it almost never occurs.

Dandruff precedes most cases of baldness and is a sign of infection of the scalp by a germ. The exact nature of the infection has not been determined. Therefore, treatment of the dandruff is necessary to save whatever hair is left.

Simple examination can reveal the presence of dandruff. It requires no extensive "examination" or testing as to whether the hair is acid or alkaline. Looking at the hair and scalp through a telescope and delivering a long-winded explanation is the bunk. Only charlatans and fakers who must conceal the truth go through such a phony routine.

Will the Comrade who sent a letter, signed with initials "F. K.", please send his name and address so that he may receive the information he desires?

# William Attaway, Negro Novelist

'Let Me Breathe Thunder,' Just Issued,  
Creates Stir in Literary Circles

By Milton Meltzer

When William Attaway's first novel landed on the desks of the critics the other day they got excited. From left to right the reviews are alive with paragraphs punched out enthusiastically.

"Let Me Breathe Thunder" is the story of Step and Ed, young men with no childhood behind them, no security before them. They are vagrants bumming their way around the country in a never-ending circuit.

With them is Hi-Boy, a little Mexican of ten. The way the three keep alive riding the rods and following the crops and the relations that develop between them make the story.

### Author Has Experienced Material in Novel

The novel is real and good because Attaway knows what he's writing about. He comes from a little town in Mississippi, where he lived until he was five. Then the family moved north to Chicago. "My father, who was a doctor," says Attaway, "had a notion that Negro kids brought up in the South unconsciously accept the whites' estimate of them, and they never get to know what it is to be a human among humans. He brought us north hoping we wouldn't absorb these false Southern ideas."

In Chicago Attaway went through grammar and high school very unwillingly. Teachers told their pupils to stay away from Bill if they wanted to go straight. Tired of being rated the neighborhood nuisance, Bill started to imitate his sister, whose future was considered very bright because she was always reading books. He began to look at them, very often upside down, when people were around, but after a while the print got him and he fell hard for good stuff. He was 12 then.

But motion for its own sake still had him. In high school he used to skip classes to go out to Checkerboard Field and watch the planes go up. The pilots set him to washing planes, telling him he'd learn fast that way. After six months they were taking him up with them, but Bill's father got wise and yanked him home again.

Maybe because Bill's father had sized his son up well and knew he wouldn't stay put, he didn't push him to follow his medical career. But Mrs. Attaway wanted him to be a doctor too, so he left to go to the University of Illinois. Bill had started scribbling over long sheets of paper by that time, and at college he would write all night. Science courses all came in the early morning, so he slept over his microscope. Noticing that 14 courses were scheduled for the afternoon hours, Bill decided to take up law.

"The best course those years was a seminar in creative writing. We'd simply talk the night away. I never showed my writing to the prof and he never asked to see it. When the term was up he gave me an A, saying 'If I'm wrong, Bill, that's your funeral, not mine. I have confidence in you as a man, so what the hell,' I got along fine with him."

### Meets Richard Wright At Chicago Lecture

About this time Richard Wright, then living in Chicago, appeared at the University to talk on trade-unionism. Bill heard him and invited him to speak to the college literary society on writing. When Wright showed up that night, he faced an audience of formal clothes and gowns, lots of fancy trimmings. He didn't know whether to go ahead, but Bill urged him on and he pulled out the manuscript of his "Big Boy Leaves Home," one of the short novels in his "Uncle Tom's Children."

"He started to read that swell story," said Bill, "and when he got to the second paragraph, half the audience had fled. Dick went on, set on giving it to them, and at the end, the room was empty of the literary set and only Dick and I were there."

Two years of college seemed enough, so Attaway hopped a freight on the Milwaukee line, \$40 in his pocket. At Kansas City he hit a carnival and played the wheel, one buck a try. Forty spins and he was broke. Once he had come across a book on Hindu philosophy, and he wanted to see the Orient and how people lived there. He got as far as the West Coast, but couldn't ship out. The seamen's union required a \$30 initiation fee at that time, and Bill could raise as much as \$20 now and then but

### 'Pins and Needles' Has New Home, Lower Prices

"Pins and Needles 1939," the I.L.G.W.U. revue, moves to the Windsor Theatre today after a nineteen months stay at Labor Stage.

The revue has re-scaled its prices for its new home. Prices fill range from 40c to \$1 for matinees and from 55c to \$1.65 for evening performances. There will be 200 seats at the cheapest price at every performance; 235 at the intervening price (75c for matinees, \$1.10 for evenings); and 438 at the top price.

The show will be redesigned in large measure. The Windsor, having a larger stage, needs bigger sets and these will be furnished accordingly. S. Byrjala is doing them.

couldn't make his quota. But he did get to Canada as cabin boy. Then he got a stevedore's job on the Frisco docks.

Attaway knows most of the western states pretty well, for he followed the crops with the other migratory agricultural workers. From El Paso he made his way across the border for Mexico in a refrigerator car. He almost starved to death, and his college Spanish failed him when he tried to remember the words for sandwich or meat.

Beating it back across the border, Bill wound up on a farm near Topeka, Kansas. He worked for three months and wrote a book which he took to New York in search of a publisher. "A friend kindly told me it was lousy," says Bill, "so I thought I'd stick to hobnobbing for my career." I rode the freights out to the Coast, and a Japanese family in Frisco took me in, giving me a bed in their attic. For three months I had a wonderful time, going out to the soup kitchen for my meals, then climbing up to the attic to read the slew of library books I had gathered."

### Worked As Union Organizer in Harlem

It was nearing the end of 1933 and Bill thought he'd go home for Christmas. "I had a hard job making it. Going over the mountains in an empty I froze so badly I lost all sensation in my fingers for almost two years. Once home, they got me back into college, and in two years more I walked out with my B.A. That summer I cut mint in the fields to earn money for a stay in New York. The \$8 I had when I got there my sister and I spent celebrating the first night. In Harlem I worked as a union organizer for six months, and then took a job in a dress shop, the only male clerk in the place. That was too much for me. I quit fast."

There were several odd jobs after that, until one day Bill's sister, an actress in the Broadway cast of "You Can't Take It With You," decided to make an actor of him. Kaufman and Hart and Harris were casting a road company, and Bill was dragged down to try out. "I never wanted to be an actor," he says. "I was so scared reading those lines they all thought I was very funny. I got the part and we played in Chicago for one year. Then touring all over the country, and it seemed I'd never get out of that play. In Philadelphia I wrote 'Let Me Breathe Thunder' while we were playing there. It took three and a half months. When John Woodburn at Doubleday, Doran read the manuscript, that ended my two years as an actor."

Attaway is working on another novel now. It's about the sharecroppers who were brought up to work in the Allegheny steel mills during the World War.

### Neighborhood Theatres

#### MANHATTAN

ARCADIA—Mon.-Wed. "Lucky Night." Society Lawyer. Thurs.-Fri. "Rose of Washington Square." Under Two Flags.  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Mon. "Naughty But Nice." The Sun Never Sets. Tues.-Wed. "For Love or Money." "Paradise Lady." Thurs.-Sun. "Young Mr. Lincoln." "Streets of New York."

EIGHTH STREET PLAYHOUSE—Mon.-Tues. "Holiday." Wed.-Thurs. "Mayerling." Fri.-Sat. "Dark, Borrow or Steal."  
GREENWICH—Mon. "Dark Victory." Tues. "The Sign of the Cross." Thurs. "The Bonheur." Kid From Kokomo. Fri.-Sun. "Rose of Washington Square." Return of the Cisco Kid.

KO JEFFERSON—Mon. "Bride of the Wind." Tues. "The Sign of the Cross." Wed.-Thurs. "Back Door to Heaven." I Was a Convict. Thurs.-Sun. "Lucky Night." Arizona Legion.

ROXBY—Mon.-Tues. "Algers." Animal Crackers. Wed.-Thurs. "Parnell." 12th Chair. Fri.-Sat. "Count of Monte Cristo." The Singing Marine.

TIFFANY—Mon. "Ice Palace of 1939." Tues.-Wed. "The Sign of the Cross." Thurs.-Fri. "The Sign of the Cross." Building Drummond Street Police. "Let Us Live." Tues.-Wed. "Singing Hour" plus "Wings of the Navy." Wed.-Fri. "The Great Waltz" and "Women in the Wind." Sat.-Sun. "Stagecoach" with "You Can't Get Away with Murder."

UNIVERSITY—Mon. "Love Is a Headache" also "Escape from Devil's Island." Tues.-Wed. "50 Roads to Town." Mystery Man. Thurs.-Fri. "Till We Meet Again." The Devil Is Riding. Sat.-Sun. "Count of Monte Cristo." Boy Trouble.

### DAUGHTER

Romy Lane in "Daughters Courageous" at the Strand



William Attaway

## Outdoor Exhibition of Art On Today in 'Hell's Kitchen'

Hell's Kitchen, once a neighborhood where a boy who entertained a thought of occupying himself with such things as art would have had a troublesome life, will demonstrate during the coming week that hundreds of youngsters in this West Side Manhattan district are devoting themselves assiduously to art and turning out remarkably fine work.

Six organizations—schools, churches and neighborhood centers—which are co-operating with the WPA Federal Art Project in a free art-teaching program, have joined in staging an outdoor exhibition of paintings, sculptures and ceramics beginning today and ending July 1. The display will be located at the Hartley House, 413 West 46th Street, near Ninth Avenue. The exhibition will be on view from 3:30 to 8:30 P. M. daily.

Co-operating with Hartley House are the following organizations:

Hudson Guild, 436 West 27th Street; Muhlenberg Branch of the New York Public Library, 209 West 23rd Street; Christ Church, 344 West 36th Street; West Side Children's Center, 419 West 38th Street, and Public School 33.

Other neighborhood organizations have joined with the Federal Art Project and the six participating institutions in sponsoring the exhibition. Patrons include: Miss Adele Martin of the Muhlenberg Library; Miss Ruth Piliott Hardy, principal of P. S. 33; Miss Adele Franklin, recreation director of P. S. 33; Miss Mary Simkovich of the Chelsea Association of the West Side; Miss Isabelle S. Biel of the Clinton Neighborhood Association; Daniel Carpenter of the Chelsea Association for Planning and Activity; Miss Olive Whitson of the Chelsea Council of Social Agencies; J. Edward Obe of the West Side Children's Center; John H. Murray, Director of Christ Church House, and Miss May Matthews, Director of Hartley House.

The sponsors and other invited guests representing various civic and social organizations of the district will be guests of Miss Matthews at Hartley House on Thursday afternoon. A series of special events has been arranged for the period of the show. There will be formal ceremonies at the opening on Monday afternoon. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 8 P. M., the Hill Billy Band of the Hudson Guild will play its routine for the guests. The band is under the direction of R. Raymond, of the WPA Federal Music Project. On Friday there will be an award of prizes for the two best paintings in the exhibition. The judges will be the children who have work in the show, and the prizes will be awarded to the organization at which the winner attends classes.

This exhibition is the second in a series scheduled by the Federal Art Project through the month of July. Outdoor shows are planned for fifteen locations in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, exhibiting work done in children's classes of the neighborhood organizations.

"The Puritan" banned in New York and closed by the Police Department in Detroit, is being screened in San Francisco. . . . Nobody seems to care particularly. . . . Disney's "Pinocchio" will be on the nation's screens by Christmas, and the way merchants are jumping to tie their products up with the little puppet it would seem as though Woodrum was getting a bonus for killing Disney's sole living competition, the Federal Theatre's "Pinocchio" . . . "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is Warner Brothers' biggest money-maker in foreign film markets, ban which is now lifted, as well as Warner's greatest domestic grosser, as announced recently. . . . Milwaukee theatres are fighting new tax bills with trailers on their screens. . . . Broadway motion picture theatre attendance is climbing, after a record lull, and it's all due to the incoming streams of World's Fair visitors. Theatre managers admit as much, but they aren't saying that New Yorkers still refuse to pay good money for bad pictures which was the chief reason for the record low in the first place. . . . Donald Duck will star in 12 of Disney's next 14 cartoon shorts, for which. . . Hooray!

"Fantasy—1939" Opens Tonight at the Adelphi

"Fantasy—1939," a modern dance ballet, with script and choreography by Berja Ochser, will open tonight at the Adelphi Theatre under WPA Federal Theatre Project auspices. The music was composed by David Campbell who, with Miss Ochser, is one of the principal dancers. The ballet was produced by Martin Burton. Settings and costumes were designed by Alexander Jones. The cast includes 16 dancers and a narrator. The orchestra is directed by Alex Saron and Feder is responsible for the lighting.

Noted American Poets To Read Own Words at Symposium Tonight

Leading American poets will read from their own works at a poetry symposium to be held tonight at eight o'clock at the George Washington Hotel, Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street. Sponsor of the symposium is the League of American Writers.

## New Pamphlet Lays Bare The Fraud of 'Aryanism'

ARE WE ARYANS? By Prof. Gino Bardi. Workers Library Publishers. Five cents. Professor Gino Bardi, noted Italian-American progressive, asks the question, "Are We Aryans?" in this brilliant pamphlet. In his answer, he annihilates the spurious arguments of a group of fascist Italian "scholars" who are indeed hard pressed to cloak in scientific terms the racist charlatanism that must serve as an excuse for the brutal anti-Semitism now abounding in Italy.

Mussolini himself did not think much of race theories or Aryanism back in 1927, when he proclaimed: "We in Italy find it utterly ridiculous when we hear how the anti-Semites in Germany seek to flourish in the midst of fascism. We protest with all our energy against fascism being compromised in this way. Anti-Semitism is a product of barbarism."

### Bares Class Nature Of Fascism

For once, we find ourselves in complete agreement with Mussolini. What he failed to point out, however, is that Fascism is barbarism itself. Professor Bardi does an excellent job of showing in popular language the class nature of fascism and its need for a perpetual scapegoat in order to divert the growing anger of the masses away from its main enemy—finance capital. When the living standards in Italy continued to decline and the Italian masses demonstrated their hatred of fascism in the streets of the large cities, Mussolini went across the Alps for advice and came back with a copy of Der Stürmer as his guide book.

The Nuremberg racial laws were adopted and anti-Semitism became another product in the arsenal of fascism. An efficient propaganda machine was set into motion to try to sell anti-Semitism and racism to Italy. One of the learned signers of the "Scientific" racial report made for the Fascist Grand Council was one Nicola Pende, Professor of Endocrinology at the University of Rome, who only three years ago had published a study backing the theory that the Italian people did not belong to the Aryan race but to the Mediterranean race. Fascism indeed easily finds prostitutes to heap its revolt against science.

To the dismay of Mussolini, however, the Italian people did not take to anti-Semitism. The author quotes a report of Cortesi, fascist-minded correspondent of the New York Times, who wrote on July 30, 1938: "The Italians who have never felt any animosity towards the Jews . . . have not as yet ceased asking what it is all about." The practice of anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism are considered a national disgrace by the people of the countries of Mazzini and Garibaldi, and also of Goethe and Marx.

Professor Bardi speaks of the deep concern of the Italian-Americans over the persecution of the Jews in Italy, which brings shame to the glorious history of their homeland. Since then, the Sons of Italy Grand Lodge, outstanding organization of Italian-Americans, have established a bureau of goodwill between Italians and Jews in America.

The author also warns against the insidious attempts of native fascists to introduce racial and national persecution into American life. He points to the dire consequences.

Following is the table of contents: "Review of the Month," by Alex Bittelman. "Building the Western Hemisphere Democratic Front," by William Z. Foster. "Strengthen the Pan-American Democracy" (Statement of Six Communist Parties in the Americas). "The Unity of the American Democracies," by Vesar Vilar. "Bring the New Deal to Puerto Rico," by James W. Ford. "Fascism in Spain and the Latin American People," by F. Lacerda. "Benjamin Franklin—Champion of Democracy," by Carl Revere. (A July 4th Feature). "Idle Money—Doom or Boon?" by George Brahm. "Gestalt Psychology," by R. L. Gley. Book Reviews: A. Landy; reviewing "The German Ideology" by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, George W. Stewart reviewing "World Revolutionary Propaganda," by Laswell and Blumenstock.

### MOTION PICTURES

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NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41 St. FR. 6-5000  
Evs. 2:40, 5:40 to 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30



## MacPhail's Magic Hits Brooklyn Outfield Again

By Roy Parker

A couple of paragraphs, tucked away in the dim recesses of the Sunday sport sections, announced to the world that Larry MacPhail's outfield-building formula, has once more been injected into the Brooklyn Dodgers.

This time Goody Rosen was the gent who got the axe. Goody, along with Boots Poffenberger, who was opportunely released from his ignoble suspension, and Gene Schott, just obtained from the Cincinnati Reds, were told to pack their bags and take the first train out of Pittsburgh for Montreal, where they will be tucked away among the members of the sixth place Royals.

In return for the aforementioned gentleman, Boly Grimes, formerly of Ebbets Field, will ship Art Parks to the Brooklyn outfield.

There seems to be something cockeyed going on in Mr. MacPhail's cranium. If Grimes was still managing the Dodgers, he probably would have gnashed his teeth and scratched Larry's eyes out before letting Rosen go, but Boly is currently handling the Montreal farm and he knows a good thing when he sees it.

During his stay with the Dodgers, Goody acquired a reputation as one of the best leadoff men in the National League. His base-running was usually a thing of beauty and a joy to watch, and his outfielding—well, the little man from Canada tore around that outfield like it was never tore around before.

When assigned to right field he was very fond of taking a hit off the scoreboard and nabbing the base-runner with a swift throw that beat him to second base—a stunt that isn't too frequently turned in by Brooklyn right fielders. Goody was so prone to do this that he was credited for 19 assists last season, a figure equaled only by one other N. L. gardener. And he was third-ranking in the outfield fielding averages.

Unfortunately, Goody didn't quite bat .300, and this year he's only hitting .251, but he had piled up more hits than any other Brooklyn outfielder but Ernie Koy.

Parks, on the other hand, is hitting the ball for a .355 average in the International League. He's undoubtedly a good hitter, but so were Bob Seeds and Ock Eckhardt. He may pan out. Again, he may not.

If MacPhail was so dead set on bringing him to Brooklyn, he could have presented Boly Grimes with Tuck Stainback, an old friend of

**Sports Editor Lester Rodney returns from his vacation today. In parting, he predicted that the Giants would be battling Philadelphia for eighth and that the Dodgers would be fighting the Reds for first. Maybe he ought to wait a while.**

his from Boly's Brooklyn years, or Gene Moore, whose pitiful batting has tagged him as No. 1 disappointment in the Brooklyn lineup. Gene's lustrous fielding isn't enough to keep him on with that .209 BA.

So it looks like MacPhail's outfield-building is barking up the wrong tree now. He got Mel Almada from the St. Louis Browns and Mel has been performing admirably. But he seems to have counterbalanced the gain by shipping Rosen off to Montreal.

Maybe it's just the way Brooklyn outfielders go. During the past few years a bunch of guys named Sherlock, Cooney, Bordagaray, Wilson, Brack and Hassett have tried their hand at it. The last four could still be at it if it weren't for bad breaks or their value as trade material. Or maybe MacPhail is catching the fever which in the past has caused the Dodgers to get rid of all manner of high class baseball talent. . . . Al Lopez, Ernie Lombardi, Johnny McCarthy, and lots of others over the past decade or so.

But MacPhail is a smart baseball man. . . . one of the smartest. He must have something up his sleeve. After all Montreal is a Dodger farm and Goody can always come back.

Who knows? Maybe it's all leading up to a deal to get Jigger Stutz back from the Pacific Coast League. Jigger's still batting way over .300—and he's only about fifty years old.

## Young Communist League Sports Slants

(While Dave Sloane is away the County Sports Directors will take their turn. Today we hear from Kings and Manhattan. . . . Take a bow Marty and Sam).

**By Marty Mehlman**  
(Manhattan County Sports Director)

I won't argue about Kings winning in the majors, but when it comes to the YCL Soft-ball Tournament, that's a different story. Because when Manhattan gets through they'll be pulling that old wheeze, "Is Brooklyn still in the League?"

It's kind of early to be making predictions, but we've got a few clubs here that are really honeys. Take that Ashford Club in Harlem. When those boys strut out in their new jerseys they show enough class on the field to make you almost forget those flashy shirts. And in passing let me warn those clubs in Midtown not to arouse the ire of that Yorkville bunch. They really have what it takes.

By the way, we in Manhattan have a few more points we would like to clear up. First, on the question of raising that dollar entry fee—we challenge all other Counties to show the largest percentage in record time.

And I extend this challenge to include volleyball entries, and what's more, the Negro discrimination petitions. Whaddya say, Counties, are you on?

### Yanks in Nite Tilt

The Yankees play their first night game tonight when they journey to Philadelphia to meet the Athletics.

### WHAT'S ON

**KAYES:** 15 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, 11 Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesday, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

### Tonight

**"ARTIO FORUM"** Composers: Norman Carden and Herbert Hanfreucht, discuss and illustrate "Swing of Social Significance." Discussion: Dancing. Burlesque Manor, 71 West Riverside Ave., Bronx, 8:30 P.M.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

**INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER** Jamboree and Picnic, July 16th, St. Valentine's Church Park. Sports, dancing, national dishes, competitions. Franklin St. to end of line, then car 64 to city line.

### SCHOOL REGISTRATION

**WORKERS SCHOOL**—Summer Term Registration now going on. For descriptive catalogue write to School office, 25 East 12th St., N.Y.C. Tel. ALgonquin 4-1190.

**SUMMER CLASSES IN ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY.** Register now. Office open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. American Artists School, 131 West 46th St., N.Y.C. WA. 2-2397.

**By Sam Kaplan**  
(Kings County Sports Director)

Although the entries to the girls' volleyball tournament were to be in by June 25th, we are extending the date until Friday and on July 8th the tournament will start. All entries must be accompanied by a 50-cent entry fee. The required number of girls to play is from six to eight per team. We have heard from the following branches: Fred Douglas, Rutland Rd., Nellie Clarke, Fairplay, Central S. A. C., Stillwell Ave. and East New York branches.

There will be a girls' Sports Directors meeting at Kings County headquarters, 185 Henry St., Wednesday, at 8:30 P. M., to discuss fields and equipment and to draw up a schedule.

The soft-ball tournament, consisting of 30 teams, divided into four leagues, is entering its third week. Here's how they look now.

In League One Jimmy Collins with two wins (Frank Ryan 12-6 and Central S. A. C. 10-6) is in front. Central, claiming their full team wasn't on hand, is clamoring for a rematch. What do you say, J. C.?

In League Two the winner of the Sheephead-Kings Highway game is in a swell spot to cop first place. Sheephead won 3-2 but under protest.

In League Three it's nip and tuck among James Lewis, East New York, Amrus A. C. and Nellie Clarke. All have registered important wins over classy opponents.

And finally in League Four, Danny Haskell, Brownsville and the Dave Doran Jrs. showed plenty of stuff in knocking off their opponents to tie for first place.

Whichever team wins in Kings County will go on to win the City Title on YCL Field Day at McCoombs Dam Park, Sept. 10. Do I hear objections from Manhattan, Bronx, Queens? (Heh, heh. . . I'm laughing).

### ALONG FISTIC ROW

Charley Gomer, French-Jewish lightweight takes on Oliver White, Negro slugger in the feature eight rounder at Dexter Park tonight. In the semi-final eight Brownsville's Harry Cooper faces Hilo Colonello.

The Gomer-White tussle should be a humdinger with Charley going in for cute stuff while Oliver is strictly slugger and plenty of that. It'll be close but White gets the call.

# STANDARD DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939

## Giants Paste Reds, 4-3, Sweeping 3-Game Series

### Odds On Joe Louis Soar

Champ Now 10-1 to Beat Galento in Title Tilt at Yankee Stadium Wednesday Night—Even Money to Finish Him in Three Rounds

By Stan Kurman

The hefty Galento build-up appears to have scared nobody judging by the prices quoted on the premise that Joe Louis won't have any difficulty defending his world's heavyweight for the third time this year against Two-Ton Tony at the Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

Due to the champ's great showing in his last three showings when he finished Max Schmeling, John Henry Lewis and Jack Roper in one round each, the betting is light on the outcome. Most of the bet-a-millions are picking the round in which Joe will flatten Tony.

It's 10-1 that Joe beats him with the few takers. A lot of takers think the even money price that Joe finishes Tony in three rounds an attractive bet. Many are taking the 3-1 odds that Galento doesn't come out for the second while the 2-1 price that the Two-Ton fails to answer the bell for round three is getting many bettors. For the long shot specialists who usually pick 'em by the pin method, it's worth 20-1 to take Galento by kayo.

It's pretty definite that fans haven't paid much attention to the slick Galento boosting and prefer to remember his smelly "kayos" over Harry Thomas, Jorge Bracelia and Natte Brown last winter. Each of these went down under invisible blows and were hailed as worst actors than fighters.

About the only reason why anybody is stringing with Galento to upset the greatest heavyweight of all time is his ability to foul. Even Julian Black and John Roxborough, Joe's managers, have taken heed of Tony's ability to fight dirty by asking the State Commission to prevent stopping the fight because of a cut. They fear that one of Two-Ton's butts might rip open a cut on Joe's face and cause him to lose the title before he had a chance to really stop him.

But this is only a necessary precaution and will not probably be invoked. Joe knows his stuff and will keep Tony at a distance for as long as he needs to. He has fought such rough and tumble as Paulino and Carnera and will know how to handle Galento.

So if you have a little change and care to "lay a bet on the outcome don't pick the longshot. He's spavined and way overweight. And besides don't bet on fights. (But this ain't a fight, grandma. It's just a workout).

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
NEW YORK	46	12	.793	
Boston	31	23	.574	15
Cleveland	32	28	.533	16
Detroit	32	29	.525	17
Chicago	29	28	.509	18
Philadelphia	24	35	.407	23
Washington	24	38	.387	24
St. Louis	17	42	.287	29

**GAMES TODAY**  
Yanks at Philadelphia (night)  
Detroit at Cleveland  
Boston at Washington  
(Other clubs not scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
Cincinnati	37	22	.627	
St. Louis	32	25	.561	5
NEW YORK	33	27	.550	6
Chicago	32	28	.525	7
BROOKLYN	28	29	.491	9
Pittsburgh	27	30	.474	10
Boston	25	33	.431	12
Philadelphia	19	36	.345	16

(NO GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY)

### LITTLE LEFTY

MARMADUKE, THE SEA-SERPENT (HUSBAND OF "JITTERBUG") IS LOOKING AROUND US HUMANS SO'S TO GATHER MATERIAL FOR HIS LECTURE TO THE SEA-SERPENTS' SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

FROM NOW ON YOU KNOW AS MUCH AS ANYONE.

A PROCEED



### MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
(First Game)	St. Louis 6, New York 5	(First Game)	St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5
(Second Game)	St. Louis 6, New York 5	(Second Game)	St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5
(Third Game)	St. Louis 6, New York 5	(Third Game)	St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5
(Fourth Game)	St. Louis 6, New York 5	(Fourth Game)	St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5
(Fifth Game)	St. Louis 6, New York 5	(Fifth Game)	St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5

### Bauers Stops at 13

The number 13 is lucky for Russ Bauers, Pittsburgh Pirates' big lumberjack mound ace.

## Rookies Crowd Vets for All-Star Berths

**Mack, Hartnett to Name Line-ups for July 9 Classic**

Many new faces will adorn the all-star squads which will tangle in the seventh annual National vs. American League game at Yankee Stadium July 9 before an expected throng of 70,000, according to present indications.

And as youth steps in, the old guard gives way to younger blood. Lou Gehrig, who has played in every one of the all-star games, will be missing for the first time, leaving Charlie Gehringer of the Tigers as the lone player who will play in his sixth straight game. And even Gehringer's position at second base is being threatened by the younger generation. Joe Gordon, Yankees, is crowding Gehringer closely and might even get the nod from Connie Mack, who will lead the American League all-stars, for second base.

The two squads will be picked by the votes of the eight managers in each league, and will be announced July 1. Gabby Hartnett, by virtue of having managed the pennant-winning Cubs last season, will lead the National League club. The American League holds a four to two edge in the series although the National won last year's game at Cincinnati, 4-1.

At least seven players who've never appeared in the all-star game are likely to make the American League's squad this season.

### A Guess at All-Star Starting Line-Ups

Greenberg	1B	McCormick
Gehringer	2B	Herman
Appling	SS	Vaughn
Kelner	3B	Hack
Selkirk	LF	Medwick
DIMAGGIO	CF	Arnovich
Care	RF	Ott
Dickey	C	Danning
Feller	P	Fette

son. No. 1 on the newcomers' list is Bob Feller, Cleveland's speed ball king, who is likely to get the starting assignment. Others include George McQuinn, Browns' first baseman who is leading the American League with a batting average of .353; Ken Keltner, Indians' hard-hitting third baseman; Ted Lyons, White Sox's 39-year old wonder man whose record of 7 and 1 deserves getting him on the club at last; Ted Williams, Red Sox's slugging rookie; Barney McCosky, Tigers' brilliant rookie outfielder; and Gordon, Yankees' great second baseman.

The National League cracked the ice with rookies last year when Bill Terry fearlessly started Johnny Vander Meer on the mound and Frank McCormick at first base. Vander Meer pitched three scoreless innings and McCormick got a single and started a 2-run rally.

Six National Leaguers who've never played in the game before are bidding for recognition on the second circuit's club. Morris Arnovich, Phillies' outfielder who is leading his league with an average of .396, tops the newcomers. Others are Whit Wyatt, Brooklyn's red-hot rookie pitcher with 7 victories and no defeats; Lou Fette, Bees, who's pitched four shutouts; Harry Gumbert, Giants' who's won 8 and lost 2; Billy Jurges, Giants' classy defensive shortstop; and Lonnie Frey, Reds' second baseman.

**Gehringer Lone Player To Make All Six Teams**

Only two American Leaguers apparently have their berths clinched in the starting lineup. After Mr. Mack assigns Joe DIMAGGIO to center and Bill Dickey to catch he will have to give some thought to picking the rest of his lineup. First and third base will be the hardest spots to pick. McQuinn is playing a whale of a game for the Browns, but Jimmy Foy, with a batting average of .348 and 44 runs batted in, and Hank Greenberg, with 16 homers and 55 runs driven in, can't be laughed off. At third the choice is just as tough with Keltner, Red Rolfe and Buddy Lewis to pick from.

Hartnett also will have a tough job picking his first basing with McCormick, Camilli and Mize to pick from. Shortstop also presents a problem with Jurges, Durocher and Vaughan, the three leading candidates.

## Gumbert Gains 9th Win; Bonura Bats In Deciding Run

CINCINNATI, June 25.—Consigned to the ash-heap as a bunch of bums slightly more than two weeks ago, the New York Giants finished making liars out of their critics today by beating the league-leading Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, to sweep the three game series and mark up their fourteenth victory in their last sixteen encounters.

### Yanks Split With Browns

Nobody knows quite how it happened, but the St. Louis Browns beat the New York Yankees, 7-3, in the first game of a double-header at the Yankee Stadium yesterday afternoon. It was the first time this season that the Browns have taken over the McCarthy men, who, upset then angered by the strange turn of events, polished off Fred Haney's eighth place team, 11-2, in the nightcap.

The opener started out according to all the accepted rules of etiquette with the Yankees taking a one run lead on Bill Dickey's eighth home run of the season in the fourth.

Meanwhile, Marius Russo went ahead pitching three hit ball until the eighth when Bernardino singled, beat a double play toss to second, and scored after Heffner walked and McQuinn singled. Gallagher singled, scoring Heffner and putting the Browns ahead, 2-1.

The slight breach of etiquette was ignored when Dickey hit another homer this time with DIMAGGIO on first, in the eighth and the Yankees were ahead again, but the Browns were being plain downright nasty.

Steven Sundra was on the mound at the time, following Johnny Murphy, who came in after Russo was yanked for a pinch-hitter. St. Louis greeted Sundra with a single by Hoag and the march was on. Bernardino walked, Spindel singled, Heffner walked, Lasb's contributed a sacrifice fly, McQuinn doubled, Sullivan singled and five runs were in.

Oral Hildebrand made up for it in the second game, however, as he hurled five-hit ball and would have gone unscathed upon if Hoag hadn't homered in the fourth after Cliff had drawn a base on balls.

Harry Gumbert, whose mound performance this season has amazed, astounded and confounded the many second-guessers who would have traded him for a pencil and two scorecards at the beginning of the season, went the distance for the Giants, besting Bucky Walters in a pretty pitching duel to gain credit for his ninth win as against two defeats.

Zeke Bonura, whose powerful and timely hitting is one of the main reasons for the Giants jump from the second division to third place, started the Giants on their way to the pair of tallies in the second with a triple to right. Jimmy Ripple sent him across the plate with a double and then scored himself on a passed ball which got far enough away from Ernie Lombardi to let Master Jim come all the way in from second.

The Reds got a run back in their half of the inning, but the Giants weren't quite finished. With two out in the third, Ott went to second when Myers picked up his grounder and tossed it over McCormick's head. Bonura drove him in with a single to center.

### Lou Gehrig Day July 4

July 4 will be "Lou Gehrig Day" at the Yankee Stadium, it was announced before yesterday's Yankee-St. Louis Browns game. "The Iron Horse," retired because of a rare form of paralysis which has ended his long and eventful career, will be honored by the club management, his former team-mates and the fans at the Independence Day double-header between the Yanks and the Washington Senators.

## Dodgers Score 3 in 9th To Drown Pirates, 6-5

PITTSBURGH, June 25.—The Brooklyn Dodgers were celebrating the end of their second tour of the West tonight and it was, in a manner of speaking, twice as successful as the last disastrous trip the Flatbush lads took through these dangerous parts.

By besting the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, with three runs in the ninth inning, the Dodgers won their fourth game of the current road trip, which represents a win total twice that of their last visit to the hinterlands.

And just to make the victory mean a little more than almost nothing, credit for defeating the Pirates went to lanky Luke Hamlin, the hard luck hero of the Western trip, who came in to pitch the seventh inning after Hugh Casey had failed to weather the sixth and Vito Tamulis had been removed for a pinch-hitter. It was his first decision over the Corsairs this season. Luke was yanked to allow a pinch-hitter to aid the three run rally in the ninth, and Freddie Fitzsimmons finished up.

Things went along at an even-temper pace until the sixth. In the fourth frame, Babe Phelps found time to hit a home run that put Brooklyn ahead, 1-0, but the Bucs came back with a double and a sin-

gle that tied the score. Lee Handley's triple and Young's sacrifice fly put Pittsburgh ahead in the fifth, but Dolph Camilli tied the score again with his fourteenth home run of the season.

However, things looked mighty black after Pittsburgh finished Casey off in the sixth by scoring two runs on a pair of singles, a sacrifice and Chuck Klein's triple. Tamulis came in and gave up another run when Fletcher flied to Koy, scoring Klein.

Undismayed, our heroes continued to peck away at Bob Klinger. In the eighth a walk to Lavagetto, Camilli's single and Phelps' long fly brought the count up to 5-3.

Then came the ninth. With two out—the Dodgers always score winning runs with two out—Almada was safe on an error—the only time during the afternoon he didn't get a hit. Durocher singled. Lavagetto tied the score with a double to left center, and Mace Brown relieved Klinger in time to pitch a single to Camilli which scored Lavagetto and the winning run.

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